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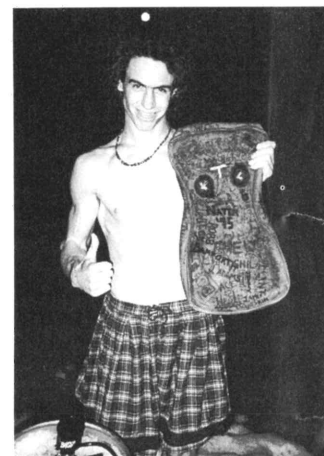
Laura Johnson and Elissa Anderegg

Redefining a Classic: The 105th year of George Fox as an institute of higher learning would be its last as a college, officially becoming George Fox University on July 1, 1996. The Board of Trustees approved a merger with Western Evangelical Seminary, increasing the number of George Fox graduate programs and expanding to the Tigard facility.

ASCGFC, with the blessings of the Board and President Stevens, sponsored the first dance in GFC history, a 50's and 60's sock hop in January, followed by the semi-formal swing dance in April.

The Bruin athletic teams squared off against all new faces in league competition, as GFC joined the NCIC, on their way to leaving the NAIA and institution.

The face of George Fox itself remained consistent
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Eli Lane with the Bruin in Alaska.

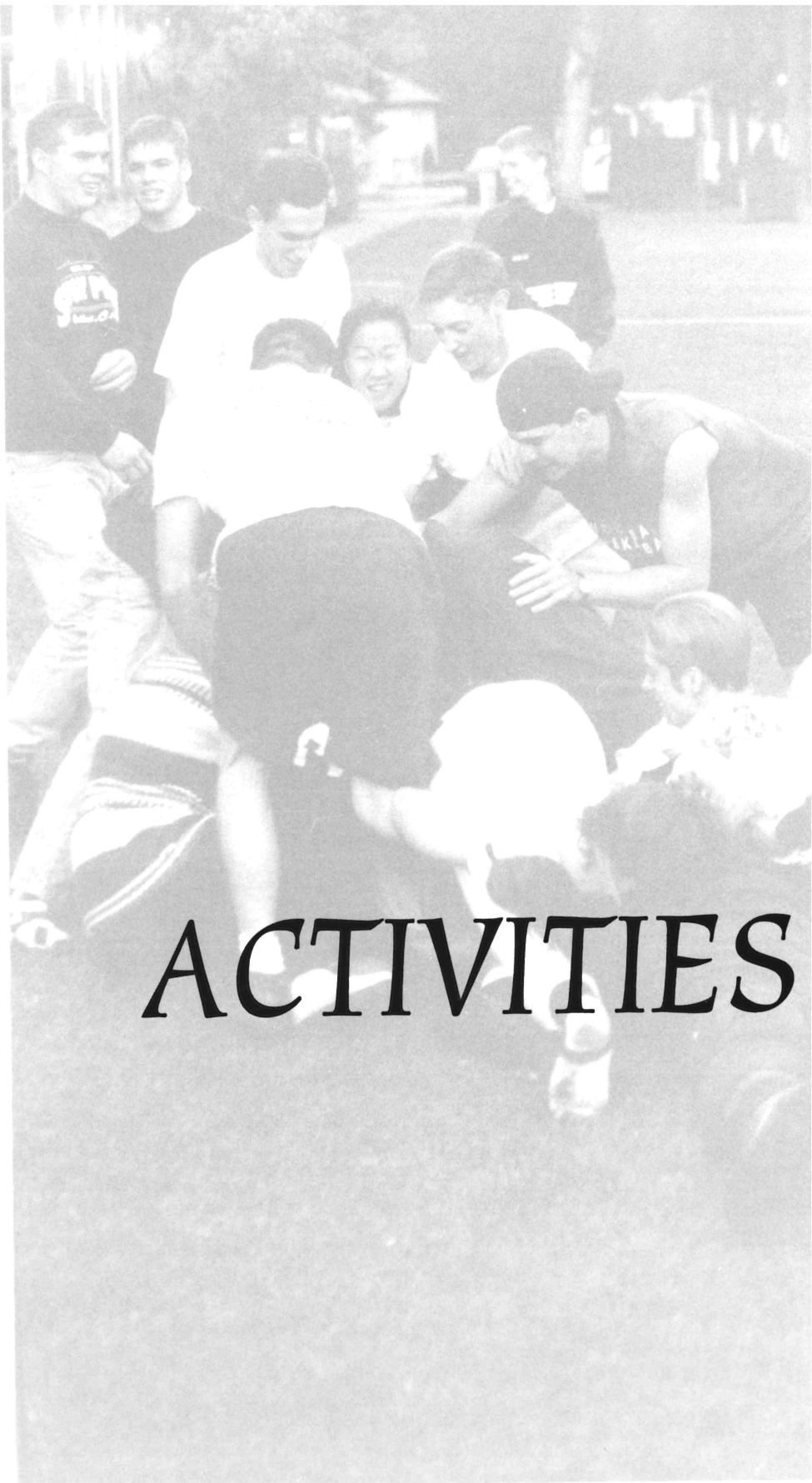


becoming an NCAA Division III was changing, but the community to its Biblical foundation and commitment to learning.

Jake Jabusch swings for the fence.



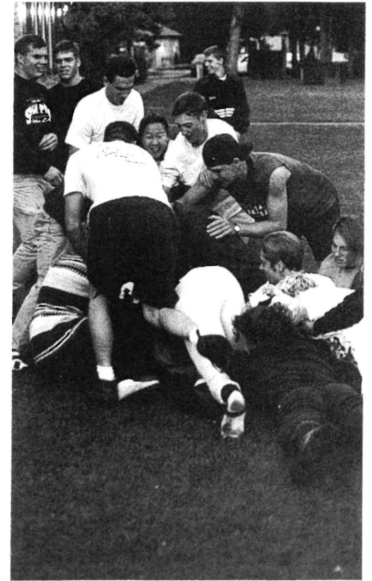
One of many group discussions
in the campus quadrangle.



Fighting for the Bruin Junior mascot has proved a classic tradition at GFC. After a long struggle on the Pennington lawn, this edition of class rivalry ended with the leather icon in the possession of the Juniors.

*“I know some good
games we could
play,” said the
Cat. “I know some
new tricks,” said
the Cat in the
Hat. “A lot of
good tricks. I will
show them to you.
Your mother will
not mind at all if
I do.”*

*The Cat in the Hat
~Dr. Seuss*



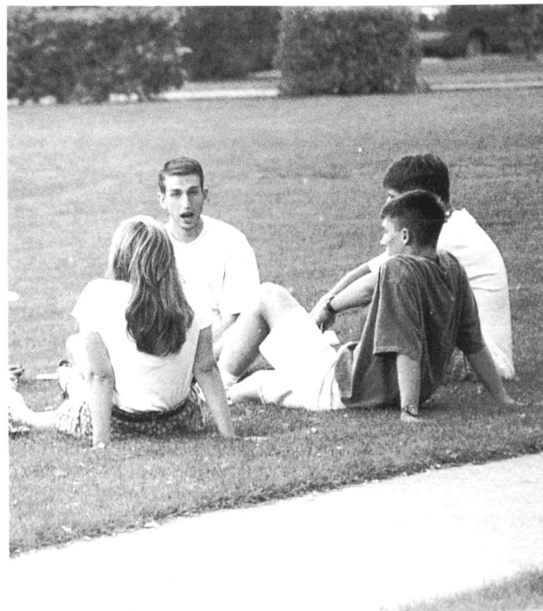
Listening intently to the wisdom of **Mike Smolko**, (right) the O-Committee makes important last minute decisions for Orientation. The O-Committee put in many long hours in the weeks before new students arrived.

Sophomores **Tennille Camarillo** and **Tasha Brackhahn** (below) cheerfully volunteer to help move new students into the dorms. The dorm halls, doorways, and parking lots were a chaotic scramble of students, parents, and friends throughout the moving process.



Following the countrysquare dance mixer, new students cooled down with refreshing root beer floats (far right). The popularity of the dance mixer, drew many returning students to Miller Gym as well.

Junior **Berkeley Shorthill** (right) shares words of wisdom with his freshman O-group during Orientation. New students appreciated the help they received from the upperclassmen.



Students Discover New Adventures

The boldness of the theme "No Compromise" set the pace for the 1995 orientation week. Daniel Ortman said the Orientation Committee wanted Freshman and transfers to know what George Fox College was all about right from the start. The committee did an exceptional job planning activities.

August 26, 1995, marked the beginning of a new generation at George Fox as students left high school behind and arrived on campus for a fresh start. As students arrived with carloads of belongings, orientation leaders were waiting to move them into their dorm rooms. Parents and students shared a picnic on Pennington lawn. After that it was time to meet with orientation groups and take a tour of the campus. Students were definitely ready for coffee and music that night at the KFOX Koffee House.

Sunday afternoon, orientation groups went to their advisor's house to get better acquainted. During that Sunday evening, a praise and worship time was held, at which the new students learned

more about the spiritual life and strong Christian standards at George Fox from the sharing of orientation leaders.

The big day for the strenuous task of registration was scheduled for Monday as long lines began to form inside the Hoover building.

The highlight of the day was the Country Dance Mixer where students got a unusual chance to square dance. "It was a great way to meet a lot of different people in a fun environment," expressed Robert Vanlandingham.

On the last day before classes began there was a huge Open House in the SUB as representatives from student government, campus clubs, and campus publications offered opportunities of involvement. The finale for the last night was a semi-formal banquet with great entertainment ranging from GFC players to a jazz band. Classes began the next day, but after orientation new students felt confident that George Fox was the place for them and they were excited to start the new semester.





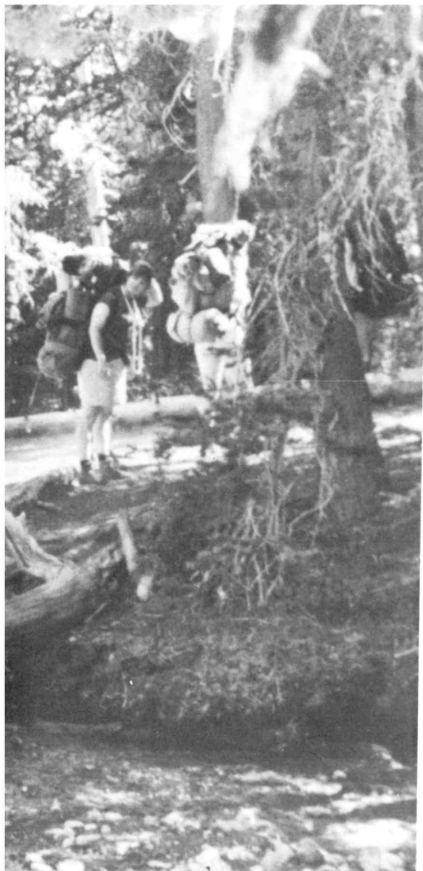
Top: Apartment R.A.s (back row, from left) **Elaine Sanders, R.D., Diane Marr, Tim Commins, Technical Leader, Scott Wade,** (middle row) **Jill Schiewe, Lisa Hein,** (front row) **Mark Sherman.**

Not Pictured: Casey Waits

Middle: Pennington/Suite R.A.s (front row, from left) **Katie Harris, Rachel Duncan,** (back row) **Dan Bale, Iva Trussel, Chandra Hoagland, Mark Hartley, Tina Davis, Kenny Gillett, Mike Roeman, Steve Lehman, R.D.** Not

Pictured: Truong Hoang
Right: **Mark Sherman, Scott Wade,** and **Jill Schiewe** gaze at the wilderness.





Walk about and Living Adventures

How do you make a group of about ten people, who may never have met before, work together as a team and become immediate companions? The answer: dump them in the woods together for a week with only a backpack full of supplies each.

On a calm Sunday in August, the R.A.s and their appointed R.D.s got together on GFC's campus to prepare for their walkabout. They had a barbecue, got acquainted with the people they would be working with for the rest of the year, and stuffed each of their backpacks full of food, tarps, and all the other supplies they would need for their week long excursion.

The next morning, 6:30 came early. Each of the staffs piled into their appointed vans and headed to Three Sisters. Once there, the individual staffs began their walkabouts at different starting points.

The goal of this walkabout was for the people in each staff to learn to work as a team, to bond, and to enjoy God's creation, all while out of their usual environment. They hiked together, slept under tarps together, and were

basically put in the sort of situation where they needed one another.

The deterioration of weather conditions put a major damper on many of the staffs plans. Each staff was supposed to summit the mountain, but because of bad weather, the Hobson-Macy-Sutton crew was the only one to achieve this; and only a few staffs got

to rock-climb. There was supposed to be solo time where each person would be 5-50 yards away from another group member and set up their own camp, and a group solo where the R.D. and technical leader leave so that the group must find the next destination on their own. Unfortunately, these also were cut out of

the walkabout plan.

The trip was cut short by three days (they returned the following Thursday instead of Saturday), but in spite of all the things that went wrong, the staffs were still able to keep up their spirits and make the best of it. They made friends out of people they may never have otherwise met. Bosom buddies 'till the end, our R.A.s ever shall be.



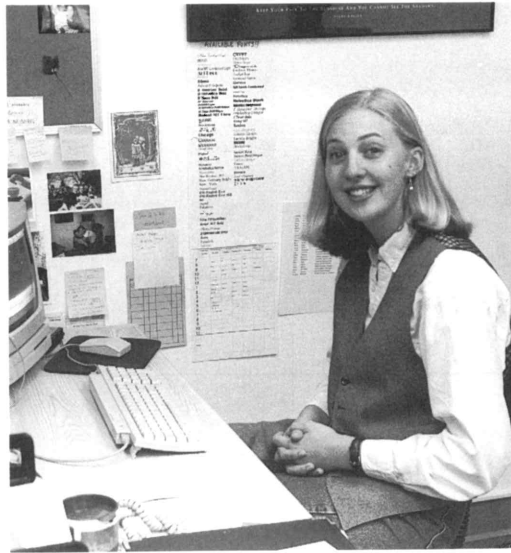
Top Left: The Edwards crew cross a fallen log in search of sights unseen.

Middle Left: Hobson-Macy-Sutton R.A.s (front row, from left) **Lisa Terwilliger**, RD, **Joni Moody**, (middle row) **Steve Wehrley**, **Amy Kierulff**, (back row) **Sean Calvert**, **Kylie Conner**, **Tina Dumonceaux**, **Jeremie Brooker**, **Tim Hanson**. Not pictured: **Esther Sherrard**

Bottom Left: Edwards R.A.s (front row, from left) **Jeff Simons**, **Cam Quinlan**, (back row) **Don Cossell**, Technical Leader, **Cambria Tetzlaff**, **Shane Sanders**, **Deb Miller**, RD, **Galena Bowie**, **Amy Varin**.

Noah Stella and **Patrick Bennett** show their winning smiles during Orientation. Noah and Patrick's hard work greatly contributed to a successful Orientation '95.

Rebecca Malmfeldt takes a break from her hectic schedule for a quick photo. Rebecca served as ASGFC Supreme Court Justice for the '95-96 school year. ASGFC Central Committee '95-96 (*front row, from left*) **Monte Wilber**, and **Chad Kinnett**, (*middlerow*) **Lori Mills**, **Karen Klinger**, **Rebecca Malmfeldt**, and **Sarah Widrig**, (*back row*) **Jim Fleming**, **Patrick Bennett**, and **Denise Brooks**.



Sarah Widrig and **Rebecca Malmfeldt** man the Central Committee table during "Get Involved Day." This was an event held in Heacock Commons that introduced the different groups on campus and offered a chance to get involved.





Nothing But Their Best

ASCGFC Central Committee made it its goal for the 95-96 year to increase student influence on campus. Behind the leadership of Student Body President Patrick Bennett, the Central Committee worked hard to extend student involvement in classes, student discipline, and numerous other activities.

Headed by Bennett, the Central Committee consisted of a Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, Student Chaplain, Activities Director, Supreme Court Justice, and Communication Director.

"Working with the class representatives, I am hoping for more student involvement this year," said Supreme Court Justice Rebecca Malmfeldt.

Part of achieving this goal required placing student representatives on school committees and the Board of Trustees, as well as, planning more events to include both students and faculty. Some of these events included a periodic breakfast for students and administrators and special joint lunches for students and faculty members.

Getting more students involved also

meant planning events to attract the student body. The most popular events included two dances, frequent movie nights, and the annual Homecoming activities.

"What we are trying to do is encourage more spirit and enthusiasm in getting involved," explained Student Chaplain Noah Stella.

Students were also able to get involved in other ways. One of these ways was during monthly meetings held by the Central Committee called Town Hall. Town Hall was a place where changes were discussed and

students were able to communicate with the administration.

President Patrick Bennett summed up the Central Committee's mission saying: "Our basic goal is to increase student's voice on campus."

Through its hard work and dedication, the ASCGFC Central Committee both increased the student's voice and fulfilled its vision: "Placing ourselves in accountable service to God and community of George Fox College, we the Central Committee make a commitment to model Christ..."

ASCGFC

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Servant Leadership

The Creation of a Classic

For the final yearbook of George Fox College, the L'Ami staff wanted to choose a theme that summed up what was happening on campus. Redefining a Classic was the theme selected. The yearbook staff was another thing that was changing, besides Liberty Amrein as editor-in-chief and David Wood as assistant editor, Sally Butts filled the new position of computer editor.

The staff started out their year together with a retreat in Sunriver, the time there was spent deciding the direction of the book and the goals they wanted achieve. After this the real work began. Deadlines, late nights, and minor glitches were experienced by all members of the staff to some degree. Despite these trials the

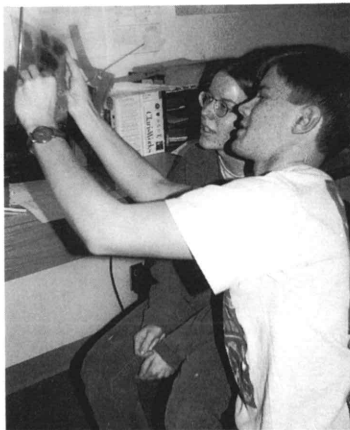
final outcome was worth the effort.

Of course without the work of the darkroom staff, the yearbook would have been mostly words, and not nearly as much fun to look at. Under darkroom manager, Phil Ewert the staff covered many of the events on the GFC campus and some that weren't, including cross country meets.

The Crescent was another part of the communications department to take advantage of the black and white pictures from the darkroom.

By giving up time to the Darkroom and L'Ami, staff

members were able to help preserve memories for GFC students to look back on in years to come.



Liz James and **Jen Parrish** (above, right) help each other with copy during a staff work day. Work days were a way for the yearbook staff to get caught up on assignments and have fun together. The Darkroom Staff spends some time on the other end of the camera: (from left) **Carmen Baker**, **Phil Ewert**, and **Chris Gilson**.





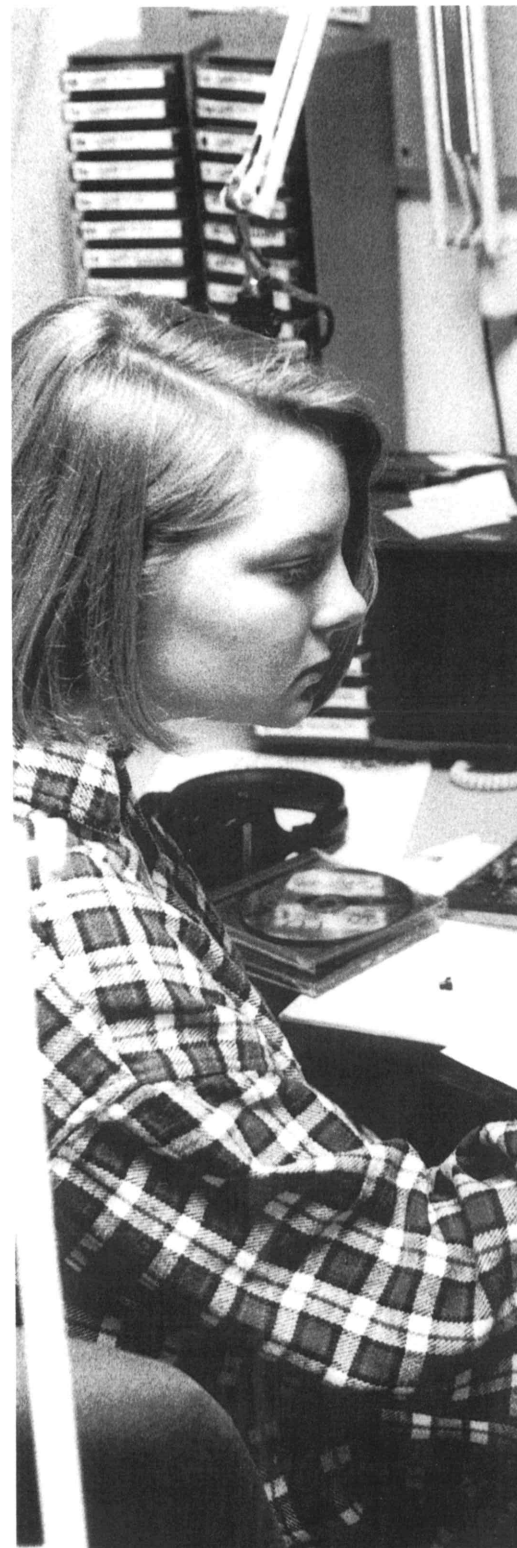
The L'Ami Staff (below) strikes a quick pose: (front row, from left) **Sally Butts**, **Becky Bunfill**, **Brooke Hopper**, and **Jen Parrish**, (middle row) **Liberty Amrein**, **Desiree Somner**, **Sara Wolfe**, and **Liz James**, (back row) **Stephen Schmidt**, **Andrew McClellan**, and **David Wood**.



The L'Ami Staff takes a break from the monotony of school to spend a weekend in Sunriver. **David Wood**, **Liz James**, **Jen Parrish**, **Stephen Schmidt**, **Christine Babcock**, **Sally Butts**, and **Liberty Amrein** spent their time deciding what the yearbook was going to look like.

KFOX Staff: (From Left to Right, Front Row) **Eli Lane**, (Second Row) **John Wichner**, **Jessica Coy**, **Ryan Douglas**, **Lauree Arnold**, **Casey Brooks**, **Gurion Lantz**, **Brooke Hopper**, (Third Row) **Chris Elston**, **Sean Heyworth**, **Brian van Kleef**, **Scott Jensen**, **Brittany McHugh**, **Liberty Amrein**, **Erica Walker**, **Dan Sawyer**, **Kristine Jackson**, (Back Row) **Matt Johnson**, and **Andy Arthur**.

Crescent Staff: (From Left to Right, Front Row) **Pat Johnson**, **Cary Wadlow**, **Dawn Hennessy**, **Matt Opitz**, (Back Row) **Liz Phares**, **Michael Slivkoff**, and **Andrew Miller**.



For our listening pleasure, both **Cammy Gilder** (above) and the KFOX radio station, supplying the campus with a variety a 55 hour marathon to benefit Newberg F.I.S.H. (Friends In for the radio station and great entertainment for the students

Crescent & KFOX Inform the Campus

"We, the student newspaper, desire to be a voice for the students, a voice that carries an informative message that expresses integrity and professionalism." The Mission Statement for the 1995-96 Crescent staff was shown through every Thursday when The Crescent was distributed to the students. The professionalism of the Crescent was recognized by the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association which awarded the collegiate paper with best layout and design as well as an honorable

mention for their coverage on the prank bomb in Pennington.

The paper presented the voice of the students and the administration as they wrote articles like "New rules for old Bruin jr. tradition" and "New Dancing Policy." The Crescent kept the campus up-to-date on and off campus with a variety of sections, including, News, Sports, Opinion, Art & Entertainment, and Feature (People). They continued to thrive at setting a standard for years to come as the paper became a

superior display of journalism.

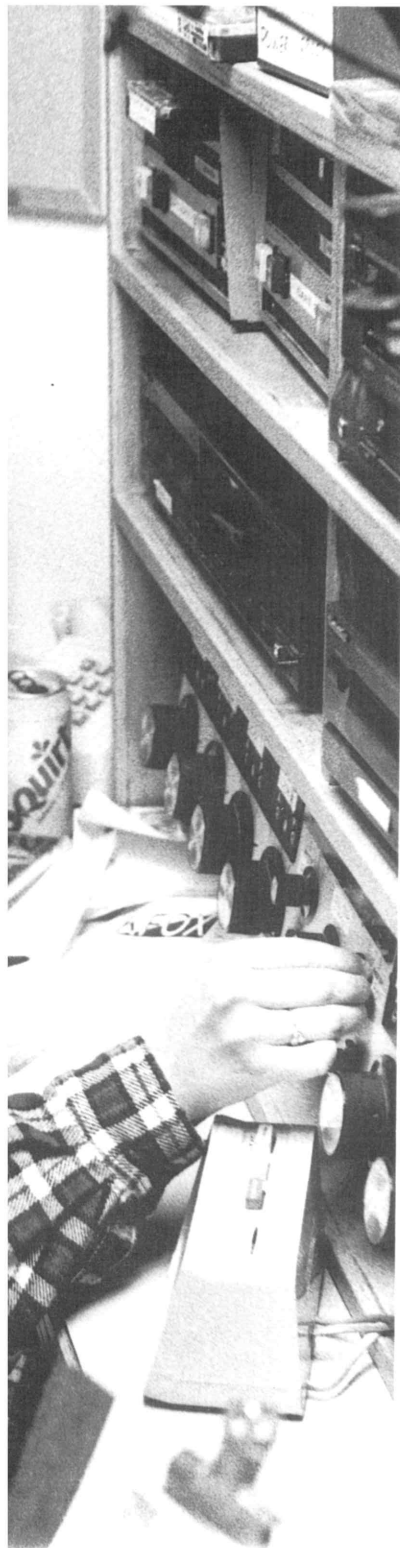
KFOX was catching the attention of the George Fox community, with music and shows ranging from Alternative and International music to Sports Talk and the Mother Love show. KFOX radio, a network run by the students, heard by the students, and talked about by the students, provided a five

line phone bank, new music, and music giveaways that strengthened KFOX's purpose.

Overcoming minor obstacles, such

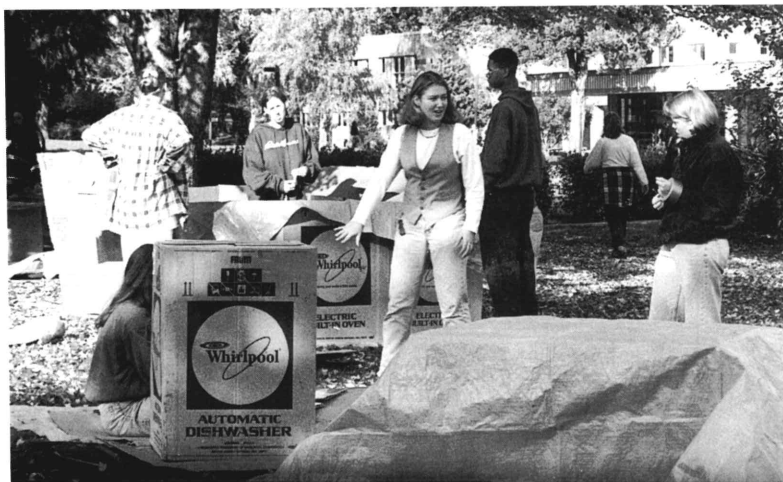
as defining the music policies, KFOX was able to take the station to new places. KFOX sponsored live events which included: music for the coffee house, alcohol awareness week, providing DJ's for the contemporary Christian dance, and helping out in other areas.

KFOX provided programming that the students wanted to hear, gave service to students who wanted to be on the air, and maintained a mutual relationship between the station and the listeners.

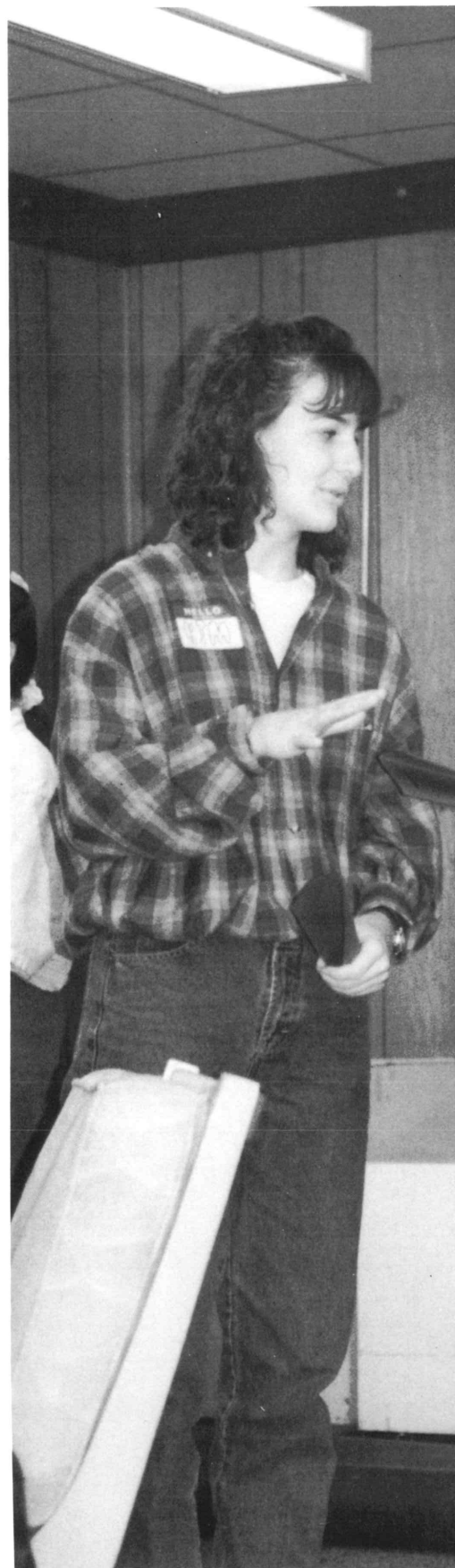
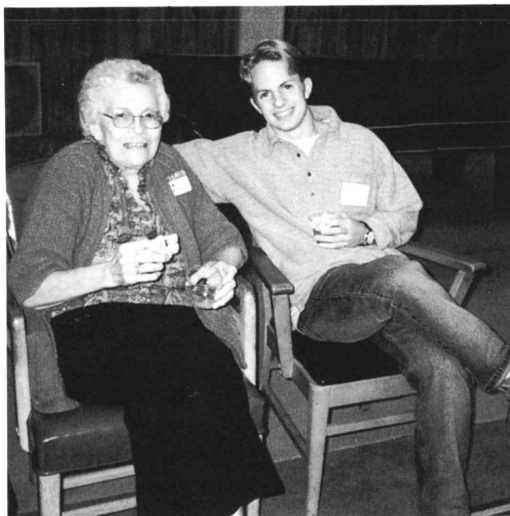


Brian van Kleef (to the left) broadcasted from KFOX radio held service to Humanity). This was great experience

Kim Johnson (far right) spends some time talking about life with an elderly lady from Friendsview Manor. The parties held included a Sweetheart's Social and Harvest Party. At the zoo (right), **Abigail Vanlandingham** hangs out with a new friend on a trip with JOY ministries. The zoo trip was a highlight for those involved with the seniors.



Rachel Dressler (above) stands in Pennington Lawn helping out with the Habitat for Humanity project. Students slept in cardboard boxes to raise money and awareness for the cause. At a party held at Friendsview Manor, **Jeff Simons** (right) makes friends with an older woman.



Willing to Serve

The Christian Services Staff for the 1995-96 school year was definitely ready to get students involved in the community. They all came with an excitement and energy that made others want to get interested in helping others less fortunate than themselves.

The ministry leaders' major goal was to build relationships. "Relationships are a vital part of any ministry. Things really begin to happen when a firm relationship is built," said urban service coordinator Meredith Jessup. Through the street ministry teams, students went every week to touch lives in downtown Portland. Through their dedication, they were able to build strong relationships with the homeless in that area. The urban ministries also gave students the chance to take time out of their own studies and tutor children at the Harvest House.

Students were able to help more children by adopting a little brother or sister through the Little Bruin program. Children with tough lives were given the chance to go to barbecues and other special events.

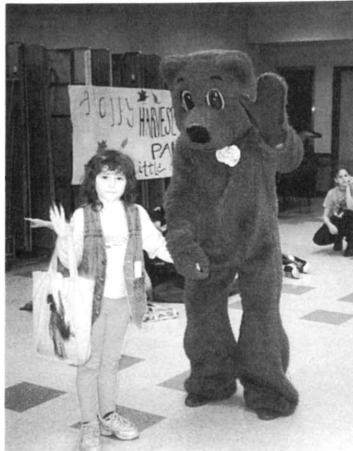
The students and the children were able to have fun and build special friendships through this outreach.

Little children are not the only ones affected by the ministries. Just Older Youth Ministries (JOY), allows students the opportunity to get acquainted with their elders at Friendsview Manor. "The definite

highlight of the year was the Sweetheart's Social for Valentine's Day," said Karah Fisher, the coordinator of JOY. The programs also bridge cultural differences through La Casa Cafe. Once a month at the Newberg Hispanic Friends Church students fellowshiped with

Hispanic Christians through games, sharing, and food.

The Christian Services ministries did not just touch lives in Oregon, but also in different states and countries. Week long trips were taken by those willing to donate their time during the Christmas and Spring breaks. Students help people in a variety of ways, from teaching children about Christ in Mexico, to comforting homeless in the inner cities of California.



Memories in the Making

For those students who couldn't go home on the weekends, there were plenty of things to do on the GFC campus. Monte Wilber, ASCGFC activities director, and the activities committee kept calendars full.

Fall activities included movies on Pennington Lawn (complete with two impromptu "streakers"), and in the commons. The ever popular Theater Games took place in front of a packed house in the newly remodeled Wood-Mar Theater.

Events such as Capture the Flag, The Price is Right, and the Harvest Festival at Tilikum, helped keep students from having to leave campus to find a good time. Sophomore Amy Reeves was impressed by the movies. "The community feeling was great. It

was like having a picnic on the lawn or lounging around in one big living room."

An all campus Christmas party given by Ed and Linda Stevens, wrapped up the fall semester. Students were invited to

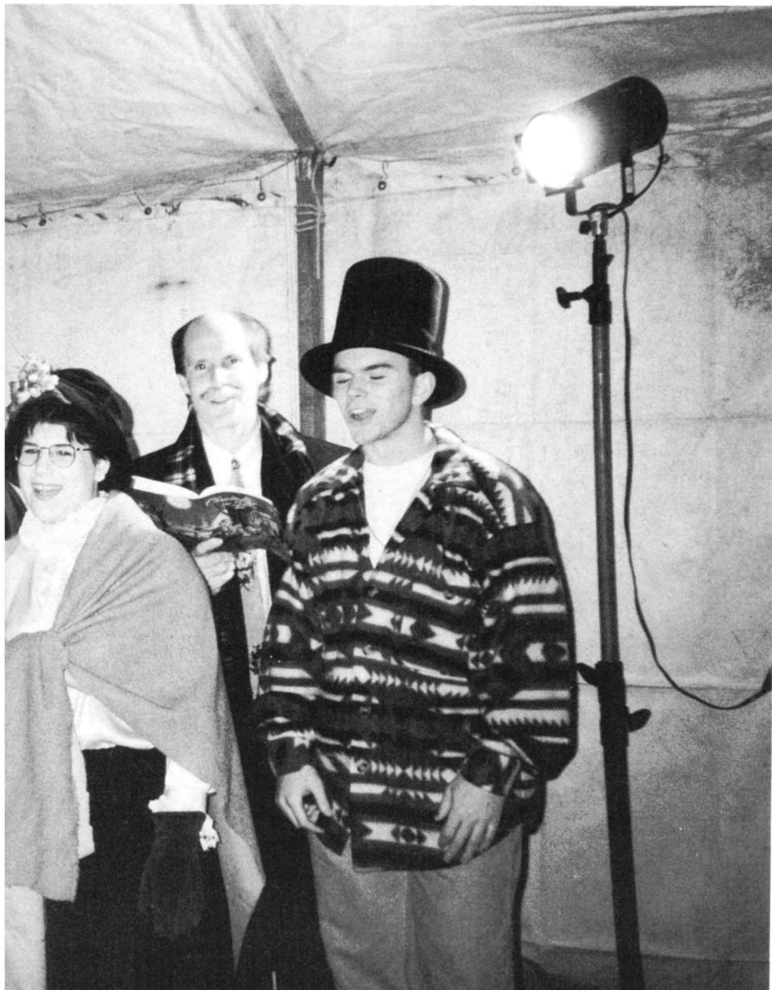
Wheeler Sports Center, where they could take part in tree decorating contests, have their pictures taken with Santa, or just enjoy the homemade goodies. The evening ended with a candlelighting ceremony and caroling around the Bell Tower.

No matter what the event was, students knew the activities committee would come through for them, with something everyone would enjoy.

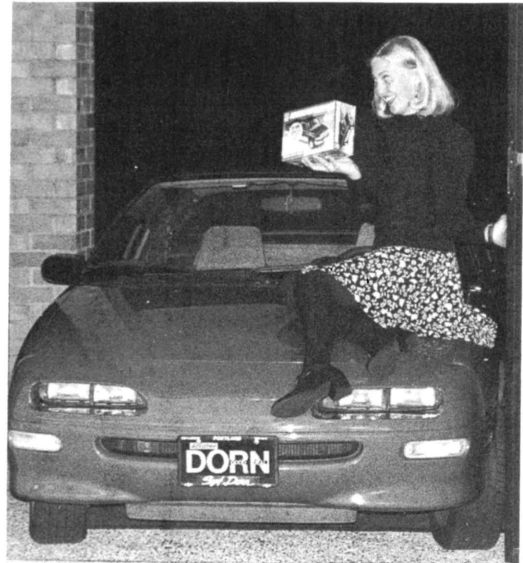
Mike Roemen (above) takes a break from setting up his cardboard house, during the Habitat for Humanity fund-raiser.

Freshmen **Jason Twyman** and **Daron Hernandez** tie on their armbands before a game of Capture the Flag. Weekend Events on campus were especially popular with the freshman class.





Freshman **Jeff Wells** (left) joins in with the Dickens Carolers for a round of singing at the all campus Christmas party. The Christmas Celebration was **Ed and Linda Stevens** gift to students and faculty. **Rebecca Malmfeldt** (below) shows "The Price is Right" contestants exactly what's behind door number one. Students were able to participate in two game shows during the fall semester.



Sophomore **Mary Egan** and Junior **Sandy Larson** (left) work on perfecting their fire-starting skills during their survival techniques class. Students in this class had to spend a weekend on their own at Tilikum, with only minimal supplies.

Alumni: **Pat Schmidt**, **Colby Spell**, **Chad Madron**, and **Cassie Gunther** (above) show their stuff at the Fall Theater Games. The four walked away the big winners of the evening.



Homecoming: A Look Back...

The longstanding tradition of Homecoming made the GFC campus come alive with activity during the week of February 12-17, 1996. Using the theme "Journeys: A Look Back, A Look Ahead", ASCGFC and the Alumni Association planned events for both current students and previous graduates.

The festivities actually began the weekend before the Homecoming games, with the grand opening of the George Fox College Sports Hall of Fame. Those honored included: the 1979 Men's Track Team, four sport coach Marge Weesner, Delbert Replogle, and Melody Groeneveld-McMaster. Some of the awards were presented posthumously and were received by children or grandchildren.

Starting with Monday there was a theme for each day, students were

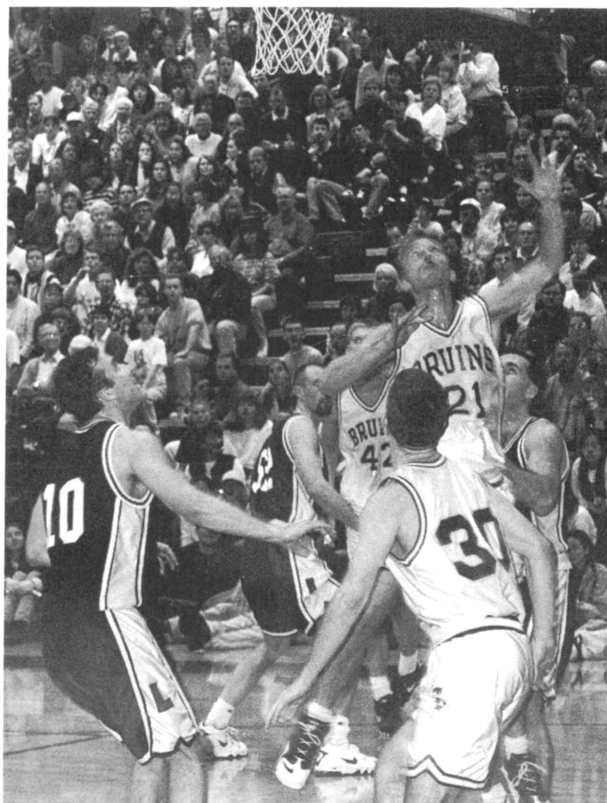
encouraged to dress up and show their school spirit. Members of the ASCGFC Central Committee, Activities Committee, as well as those serving as class representatives, donated hours of free time to decorate the SUB building in ways that helped depict the themes.

For the second straight year the Wednesday Homecoming chapel was held in the gym. During this time, the Homecoming Court was announced, being led by King Andy Uppendahl and Queen Valerie Vanlandingham.

The Men's and Women's Basketball teams were introduced to the audience, and team captains thanked everyone for their faithful support during the season. The captains and coaches encouraged fan participation at both sets of weekend games.

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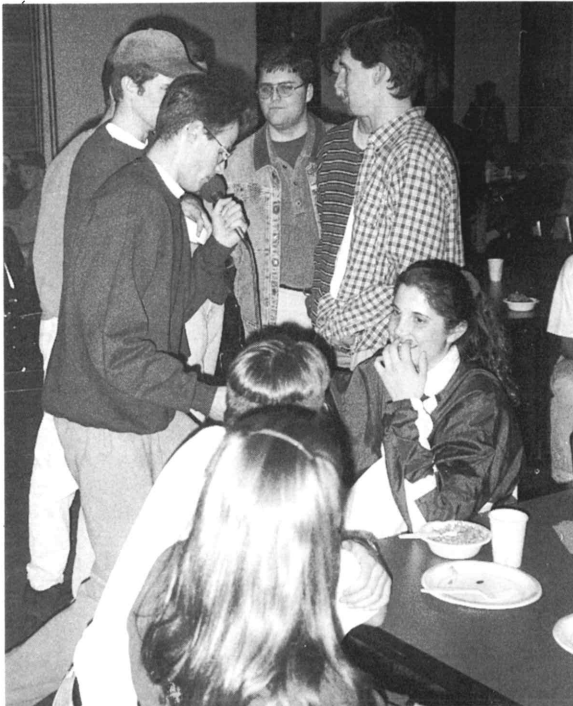
Sharing the spotlight, **Chad Pohlman**, **Adam Hieb**, **Peter Smart**, **Josh Cogar**, and **Jeff Wells** (left) sing the "Cheers" theme song during Karaoke at the KFOX Late Night Breakfast.

Rachel Dressler, **Katie Putignano**, and **Tonia Werner** (upper left) portray three little pigs in a skit put on by the GFC Players. The Players presentation was only one part of an "impromptu" Theater Games following the Friday night basketball games.

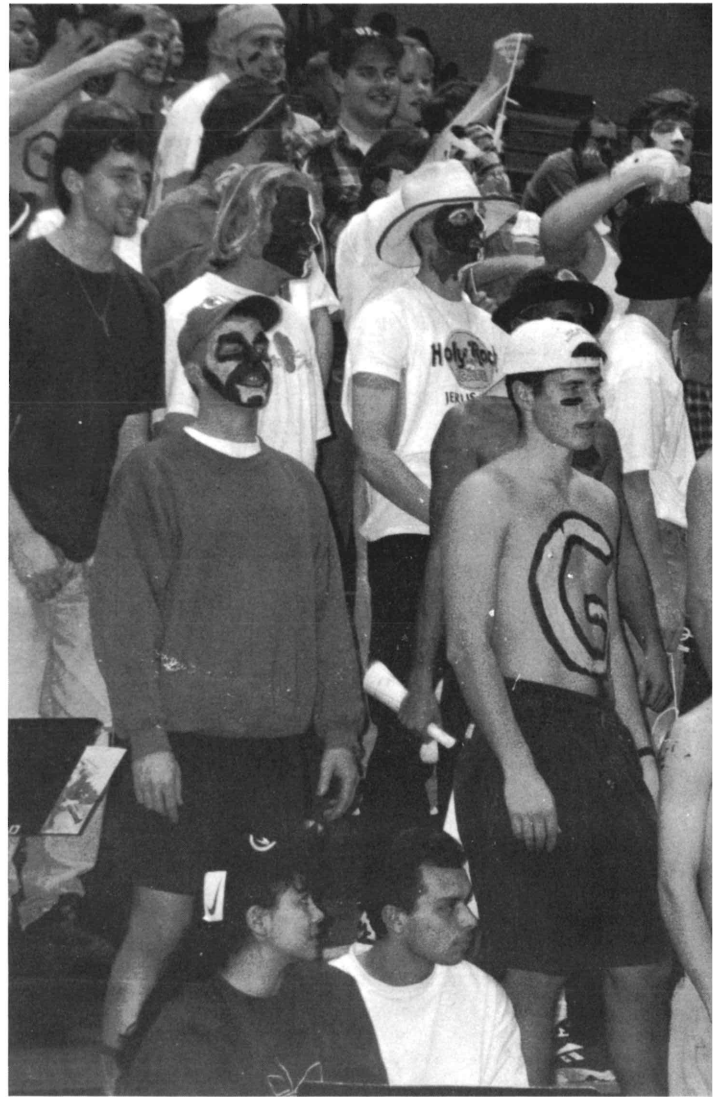
Senior **Nick Haij** (above) goes in for two, while Sophomore **Aaron Newkirk** prepares for a rebound. The games were played before capacity crowds.

Nate Beget, Tommy Kolodge, Steve Wehrley, Jeff Wells, and Adam Hieb (right) make a statement without saying a word during the women's game on Friday night.

Junior **Keelie Keown** (below) is unsuspectingly serenaded by Junior **Mike Smolko** and crew at the late night breakfast in Heacock Commons. Volunteers spent numerous hours putting up decorations in the commons for students and faculty to enjoy.



Eager to demonstrate their school spirit, (from left) senior **Liz Stephens** and Women's Basketball Head Coach, **Sherri Murrell**, (right) wrestle in a JELL-O pit put together by the class reps. JELL-O wrestling was just one of the happenings during the Homecoming Chapel.



...A Look Ahead

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Students had opportunities for fun every night of the week, highlights of the festivities included the KFOX sponsored Late Night Breakfast. A favorite part of the evening was a Karaoke competition in which groups took turns singing T.V. theme songs, which were broadcast live over the radio. Students were also able to attend the movies "Grumpier Old Men" and "Jumanji" at the Twin Cinemas for a discounted rate. Despite the fact that Wednesday was Valentine's day, the Ice Cream Social was still well attended. After the basketball games Friday, the GFC Players hosted a smaller version of Theater Games which featured alumni and current Players members.

The Homecoming games themselves were worth the anticipation that had built during the week. Both teams faced local opponent Linfield in Miller Gymnasium. The women's game was first and the team was ready to go. The game was important one for the Lady Bruins and they didn't let themselves down. Despite a slow start the women pulled to the front thanks to the extra efforts put forth by Angela Pettit and Liz Stephens, the final score was 75-44.

Between games the 1996 Homecoming court was presented and the inductees of the Sports Hall of Fame were once again recognized for their past contributions. After Dayspring sang the National Anthem, students, alumni, and friends were ready for another good basketball game.

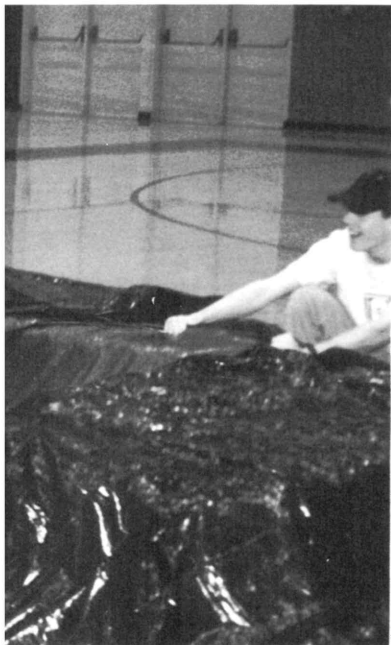
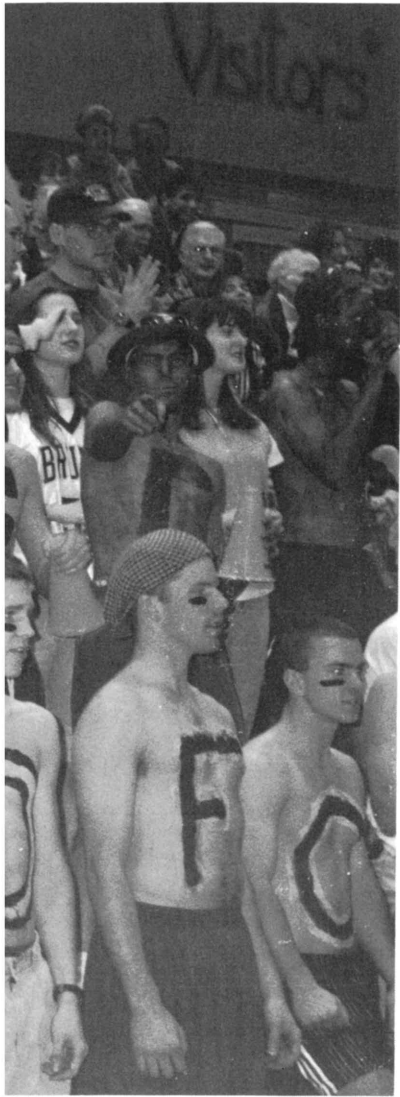
The men's game was emotionally involving from the start. Within the first several minutes the Bruins were already heading into foul trouble

and a technical was given before the three minute mark. The crowd grew rowdy and the cheerleaders tried to harness the energy by guiding the audience through chants and cheers. For

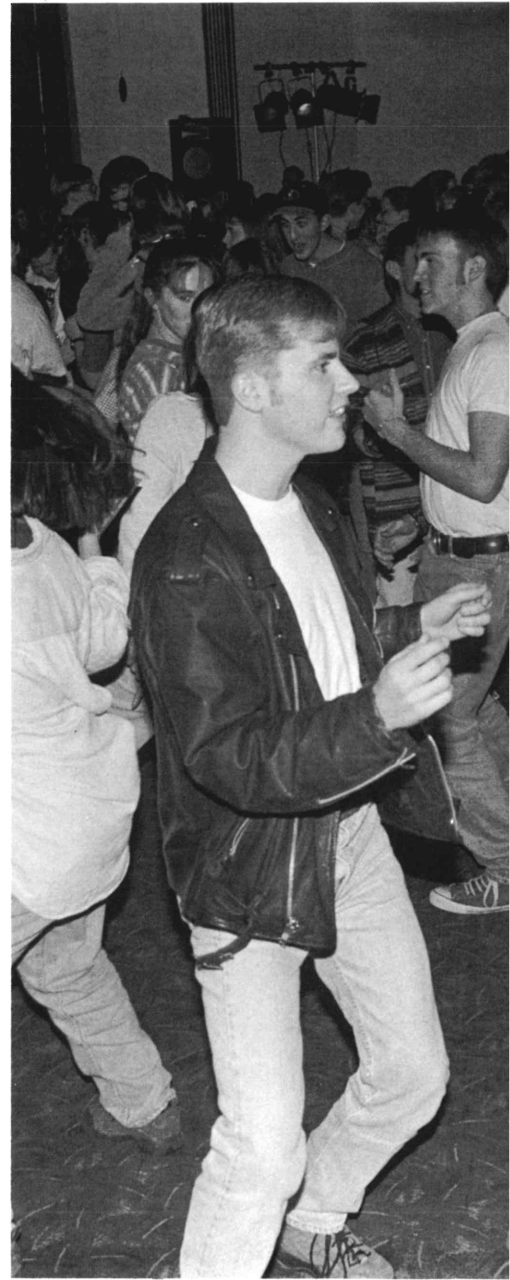
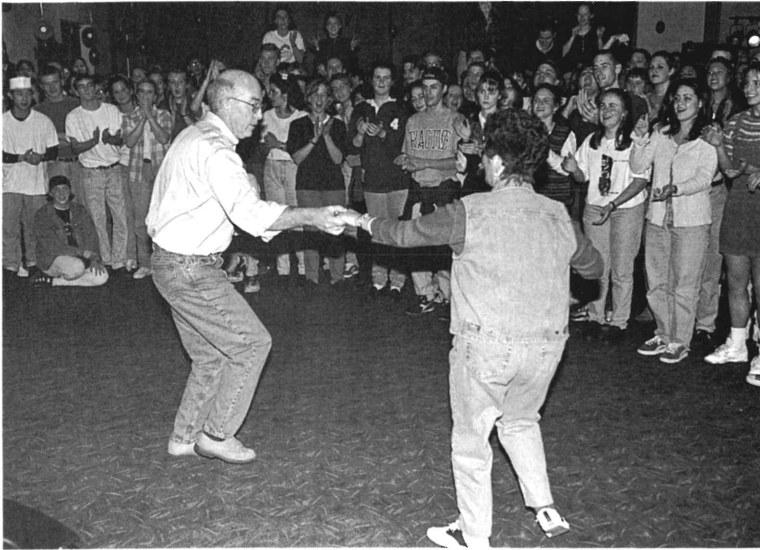
nearly 2/3 of the game the score was back and forth with no clear leader. Towards the end of the second half the men of George Fox showed they wanted this win more than Linfield, and ended with a score of 93 to 84.

The evening didn't stop with the basketball games, students had the option of going to Clackamas Town Center for the annual broom hockey games.

Thanks to the hard work of many volunteers, the 1996 Homecoming Week was one that will be well remembered by all who chose to participate.



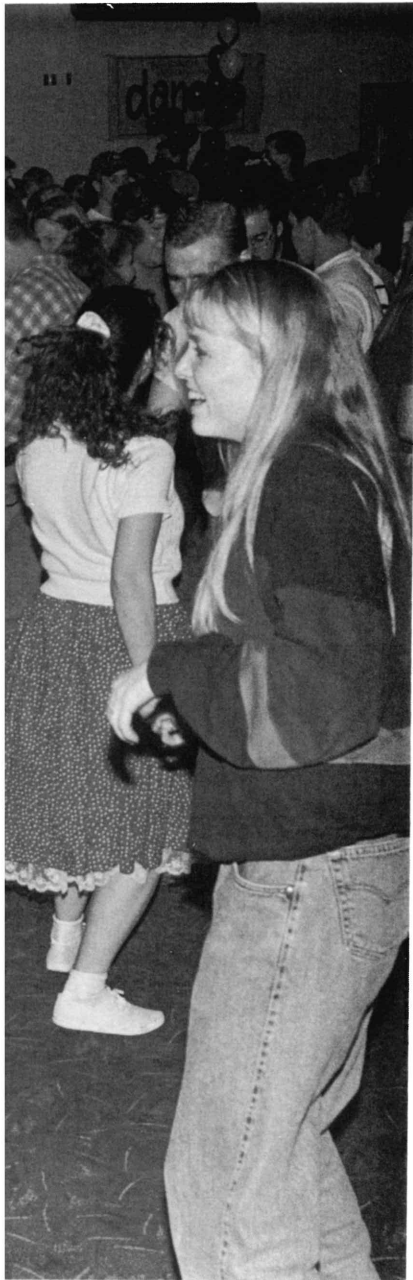
President **Ed Stevens** and wife, **Linda**, (below) dance during the first sock hop held at GFC. Although controversy surrounded the dancing issue at first, the Sock Hop was an outstanding success.



David Dewar and **Alison Brown** (above) stop by to see how high the water has risen at Hess Creek. Some classes were postponed, but GFC was fortunate and did not experience the major flooding problems of the surrounding areas.



Friends, Fun, and Flood



oah Stella and Lori Peterson (above) jive to oldies at the Sock Hop. Approximately 600 students enjoyed George's first dance on January 19, 1996.

OX DJ's **Brian van Kleef, Brittany McHugh, Christy tman, Craig Oliver** (left), and many others hosted a 24-hour marathon to raise money for F.I.S.H., a charity foundation in Newberg.

As students returned from Christmas break there were many historical moments made and plenty of activities to get involved in. A fun activity and historical moment was made when GFC held its first sponsored dance. The dance featured a '50's sock hop theme in which President Ed Stevens and wife Linda showed the students how to get down and boogie as they jitterbugged around the dance floor. A hula-hoop contest and swing dance competition were the highlight of the evening for most students.

Freshman Jeanette Ramel won the hoop contest by swirling the hoop around her knees. Nathan Cherrington and Juli Morse captured the swing -dancing title with some quick moves. "We practiced for hours the night before," stated Cherrington.

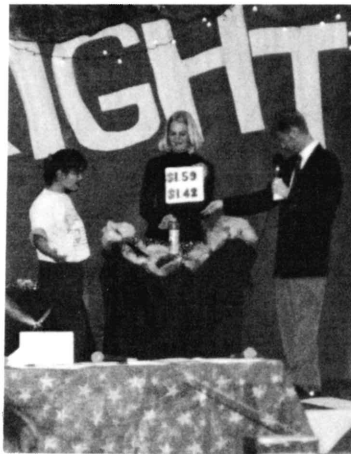
Another fun activity during the winter months was the recreation of the popular game show, The

Price is Right. Students were randomly selected from the audience to participate as contestants. The same format used on television was put into play. As students cheered on their fellow

classmates, many asked themselves, "How much does air freshener cost?"

If a sock-hop and game show wasn't enough excitement for students there were other activities that were not planned. One of these was the "Great Flood of '96". A huge rainstorm in the middle of the semester forced students to use

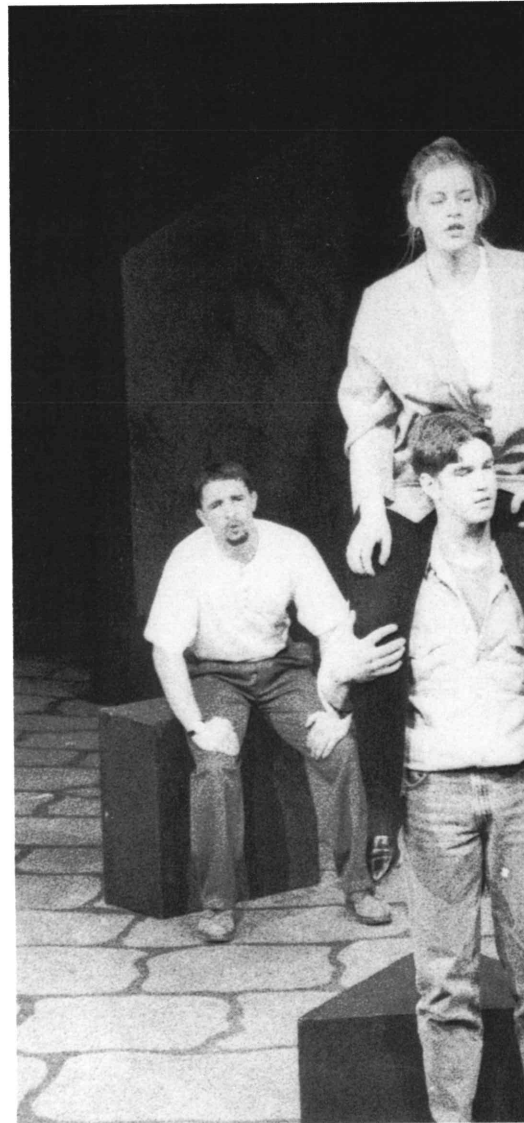
their creativity skills as they jumped from puddle to puddle trying not to get drenched. The heavy rains caused Hess Creek to rise to its banks and the entire state was declared a disaster zone. While some students body surfed in Hess Creek others were recruited on different occasions to fill sand bags and help at shelters in neighboring towns.



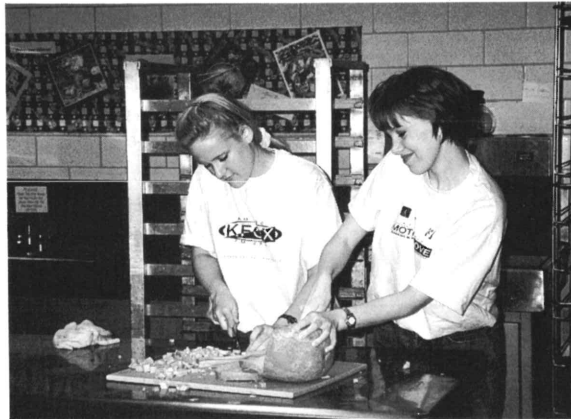
Members of the Toppenish Serve Trip, **Vivian Hauser**, **Katie Chrisman**, **Kari Schnieder**, **Scooper Slone**, **Cindy Holmes**, **Ryan Fast**, **Rebecca Avery**, **Shelly Nicholson**, **Karla Swanz**, **Kim Rodda**, **Maggie Outwater**, and **Andy Wheeler** take a sightseeing break.



Bethany Sonerholm, **Josh Reid** and **Chris Elston** perform in the one-act, "Doors." A parable about salvation, "Doors" was directed by **Christian Webster**.



Kris Fausti, **Jorge Torres**, **Matt Lusk**, **Katie Anderson** and **Carlos DeJesus** performed "Wham Rap," a George Michael song, for the annual Lip Sync. After a year hiatus, the Lip Sync resumed its place as a student community favorite, drawing more than 400 spectators to Bauman Auditorium.



Hard at work preparing for a late-night breakfast, **Jane Seale** and **Brittany McHugh** chop up a ham for the ever-popular Marriott ham-n-eggs mixture. KFOX sponsored the late-night breakfast in conjunction with their 55-hour marathon.

Eli Lane, **Chad Krober** and **Aaron Doerr** perform "O Solo Mio" for the Lip Sync. The Disco Tenors highlighted their rendition of well-known opera songs with various disco themes, placing first.



Things to Do in Newberg When You're Dead

The ASCGFC Activities Committee did its best to bring new and exciting activities to the student community during the Spring of 1996.

After a one year hiatus of the event, the committee sponsored the somewhat-annual Lip Sync, which united popular music with creative acting and dancing, and the event cumulated in an overall attendance of 400-plus students and faculty. Five acts were showcased in Bauman Auditorium, with "O Solo Mio," a parody performed by juniors Chad Krober, Aaron Doerr, and Eli Lane taking the \$150 first prize. Performances by "Wham," "The Brady Bunch," "The Monty Python Lumberjacks," and "Gonzo," as well as "death-defying feats" performed on RollerBlades rounded out the evening.

In addition to the Lip Sync, "Father of the Bride II" and "Mr. Holland's Opus" were shown to

large crowds in Heacock Commons.

"Movie nights seem to be a favorite among students," said ASCGFC Activities Director Monte Wilber.

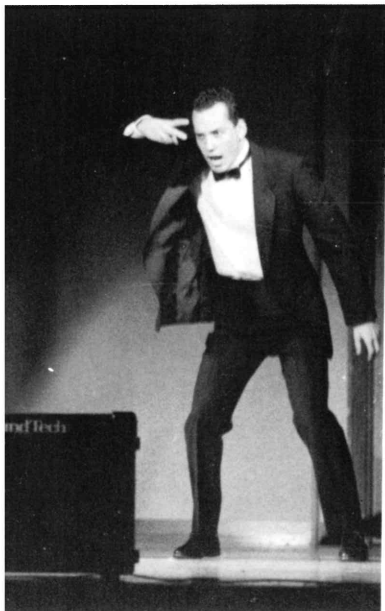
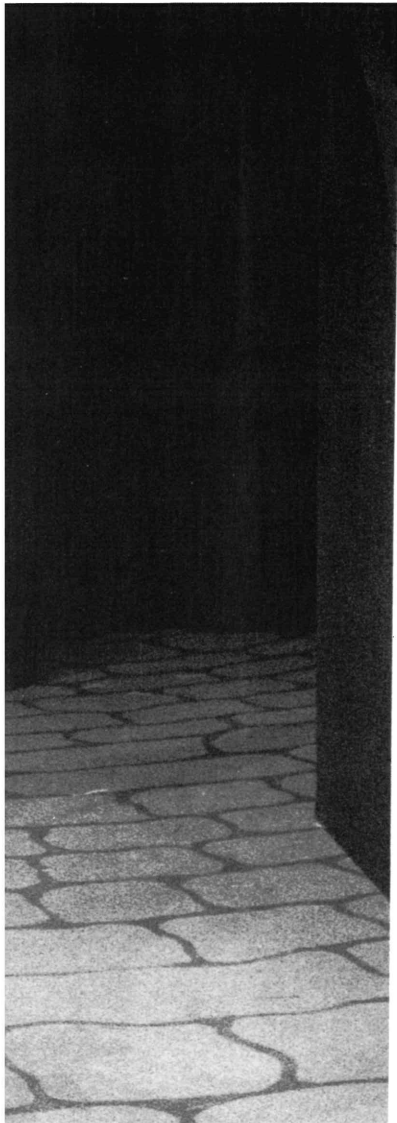
"As long as large numbers keep turning out, we'll keep doing our best to bring first-run movies to the students."

The theater department showcased two student-written one act plays during the first weekend of March, and the event was well received by the student

population.

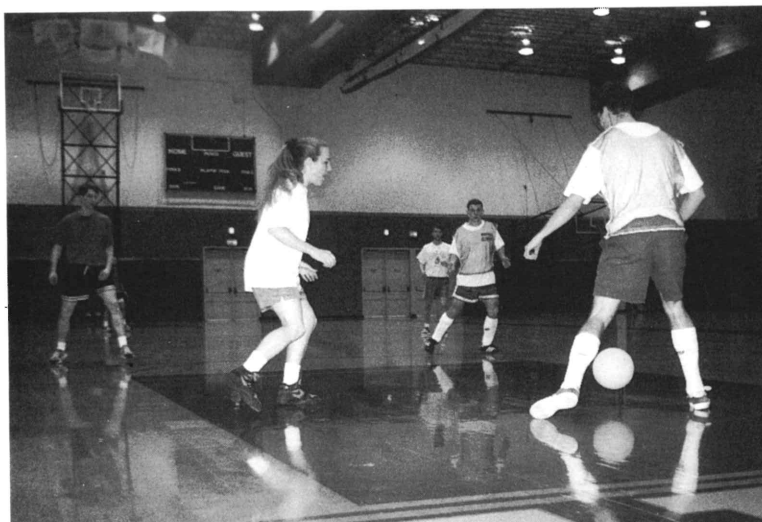
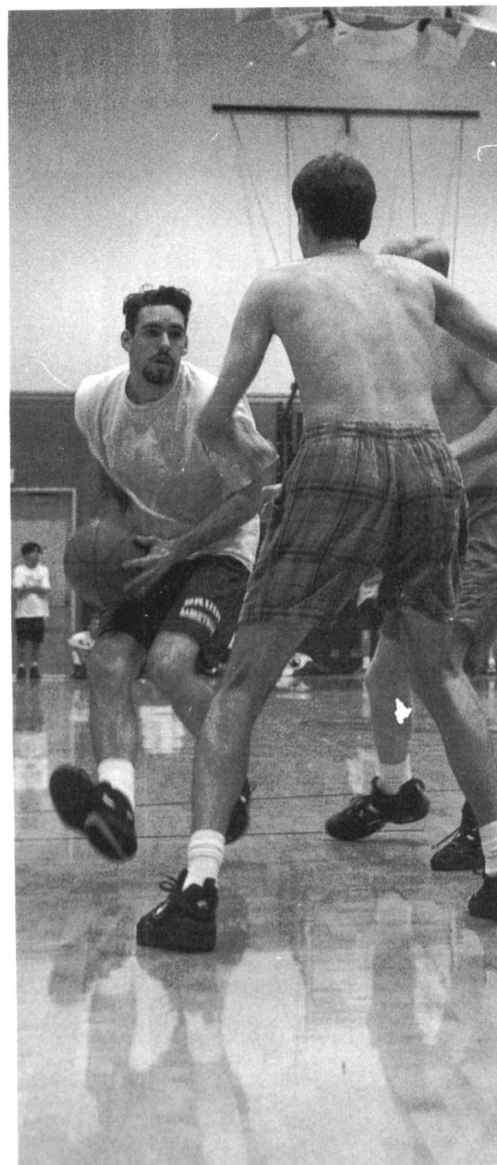
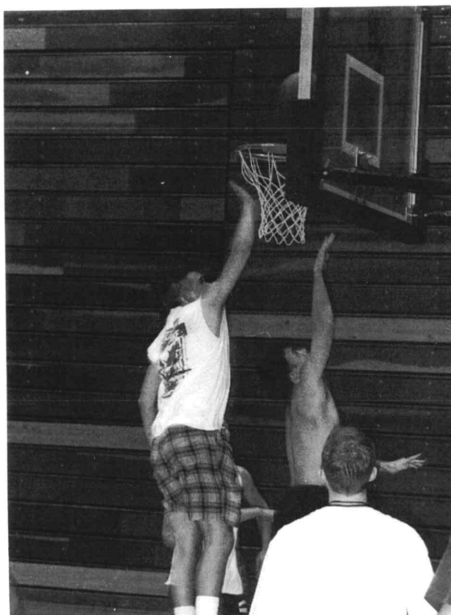
Following the same lead, the music department presented a "Jazz Dessert," featuring the Jazz Ensemble along with a selection of delicious desserts.

Rounding out the selection of activities in the Spring were three late-night breakfasts. The popular events consistently drew in upwards of 400 students, who were served an assortment of breakfast selections, and treated either to cartoons, to music from KFOX, or to "Must-See TV."

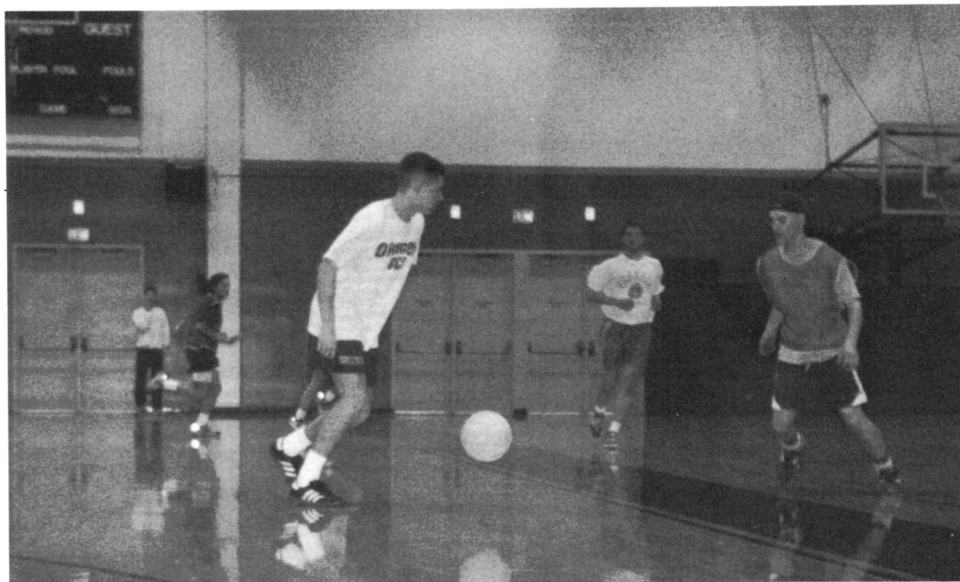


Freshman **Nathan Kuske** (far right) drives for a basket, around **Mike Smolko** and **Stephen Schmidt** during an Intramural 3 on 3 game. Those wanting to participate in basketball had the choice of playing on a five or three man team.

Nate Hyde (right) prepares to score while **Kurt Mantie** reaches for the rebound. Basketball was one of the most popular intramural sports.



Sophomore **Kyle Valentine** (right) prepares to drive towards the goal, while sophomore **Jared Hodgson** plays defense. Members of every class as well as alumni and faculty actively participated in Intramurals. **Andrew Stave** (above) braces for a pass while **Juli Morse** moves forward to guard him, during a semi-final soccer game. The championship was a goal worth working towards for these teams.



A Part of the Action

There were more sports teams at George Fox than the NCIC was probably aware of. These teams belonged to the campus intramural league and students competed in such sports as indoor soccer, flag football, and floor hockey, as well as volleyball, basketball, and wallyball. The co-ed teams allowed students to participate in sports that weren't necessarily part of the college's athletic program.

The various sports were available throughout the year. Junior Brian Foreman served as Intramural Director, and with the help of student staff members Ryan Gwaltney, Kristi Filley, Curt Mantie, Becci Harper, and Tim Ahaus helped establish the guidelines for the year. Under this committee, the games were

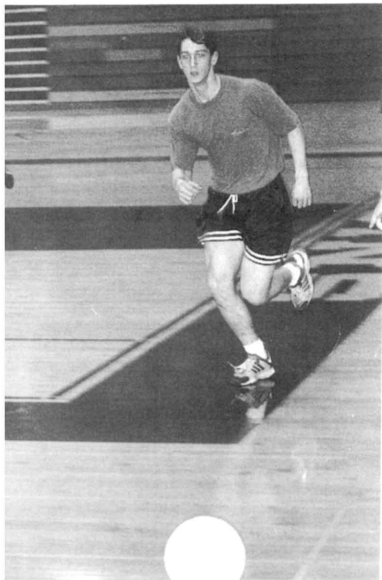
more structured than in past years, and students appreciated the weekly game summaries posted in the SUB building.

Sophomore Adam Hieb was an active participant in GFC intramurals, "It's great to have the chance to play as part of a team. The intramurals were structured with a championship to work towards, even though it was all in fun." Seth Lewis, a member of the Ed Stevens All-Stars appreciated

the fact that the intramurals, "had such a wide variety and were offered year round."

As the intramurals increased in popularity among students, faculty, and alumni, the program is guaranteed to be well attended in the future.

Sophomore **Matt Crawford** pushes the ball down the floor to set his team up for a goal. Indoor soccer allowed teams to play the sport throughout the winter.



Serve Trips Helping & Sharing

Students from George Fox had the pleasure of traveling to different cities in the Northwest, California, and Mexico to help people they had never met before. They went with open and eager hearts, wanting to serve wherever they could. "Mexico was amazing," said Celeste Shults, a freshman, "The poverty there really made me think how materialistic our society is."

All of the serve groups had their own tasks. Some went to build a house, some went to help kids at a children's ranch, and others went to feed the homeless. Though each team had a different duty, all went with the love of God, and strived to show that love to others. "It was really neat to see God touch the Mexican people through us," said Jemima Skjonsby, a senior, "I feel really blessed to have been able to go."

While some serve groups traveled long distances, one Winter Serve group stayed relatively close to campus and headed into nearby Portland. The team worked in various shelters and helped several organizations different projects. Junior Holly Miller was very

grateful for the experience to serve on a local level, "After I got back, for two or three nights my dreams were filled with a constant

flow of lost people. I had known that that kind of pain and suffering existed, but I had never [been] touched that intimately."

All those that served gave of themselves and the seeds that they unselfishly planted will eternally be rewarded.





Anxious to get started with their projects in the inner-cities and urban areas, the members of the Arizona Spring Serve trip, led by **Shaun McNay** can hardly wait to pile out of their vans (left).



Those students who went to Pasadena (far left) were anxious for a quick rest stop break before arriving at their destination at the Harambee Center. The Harambee Center has been the host for several serve trips to the area.

The purpose of the Mexico trip (left) was to build a two-room house for a family in Tecate. While they were there, they also conducted a Bible School for the local children.

Members of the Winter Serve trip to San Francisco (below) take a quick sight-seeing tour, which included a stop at the Golden Gate Bridge. Bringing meals to A.I.D.S. patients was one of the activities of this group.



The McKinley Indian mission was the base for the members of the Toppenish Serve trip (far left). Their work included ministering to the local Native American population, through Bible clubs and work-projects.

The Fresno team (bottom center) demonstrates their enthusiasm to leave GFC and be on their way. The goal of their trip was to minister to inner-city kids with Vacation Bible School, and to serve meals at a local shelter.

Seattle was the destination of the Mystery Winter Serve trip (left), which was a good opportunity for shopping at Pike Place Market. The group participated in the second Mystery trip offered at Fox.

Swing, Swing, Swing

Breaking with past tradition, the 1996 Spring Formal included more than just dressing up and having dessert. This time dancing played in intricate part of the festivities.

Called the Spring Swing, the event took place at the beautiful Governor Hotel in downtown Portland, on the Sunday night before Final's Week. Formals coordinator Penny McKee and her committee put in many hours getting the necessary details worked out to make everything run smoothly. Keeping with the elegant motif of the hotel, the group chose to decorate with roses, ivy, and trellises.

The live band, "Swingline Cubs," played songs from the Big Band era as well as some other

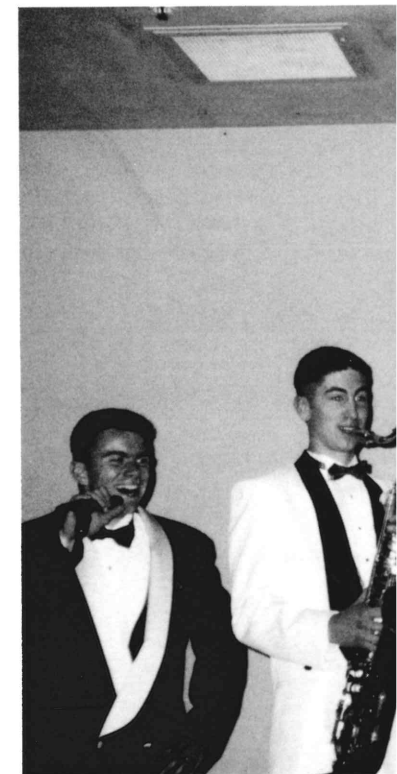
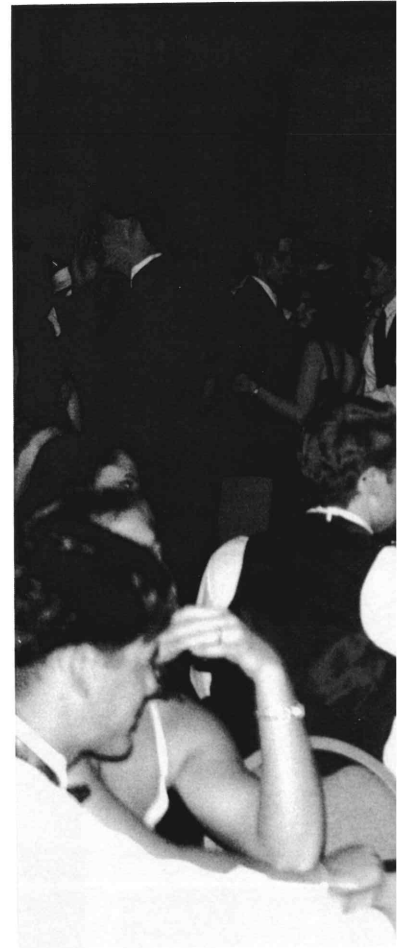
oldies. Student chaplain Noah Stella even treated the crowd to his rendition of "It Had to Be You". "I've never had so much fun at a dance," said Senior Lori Mills. "It

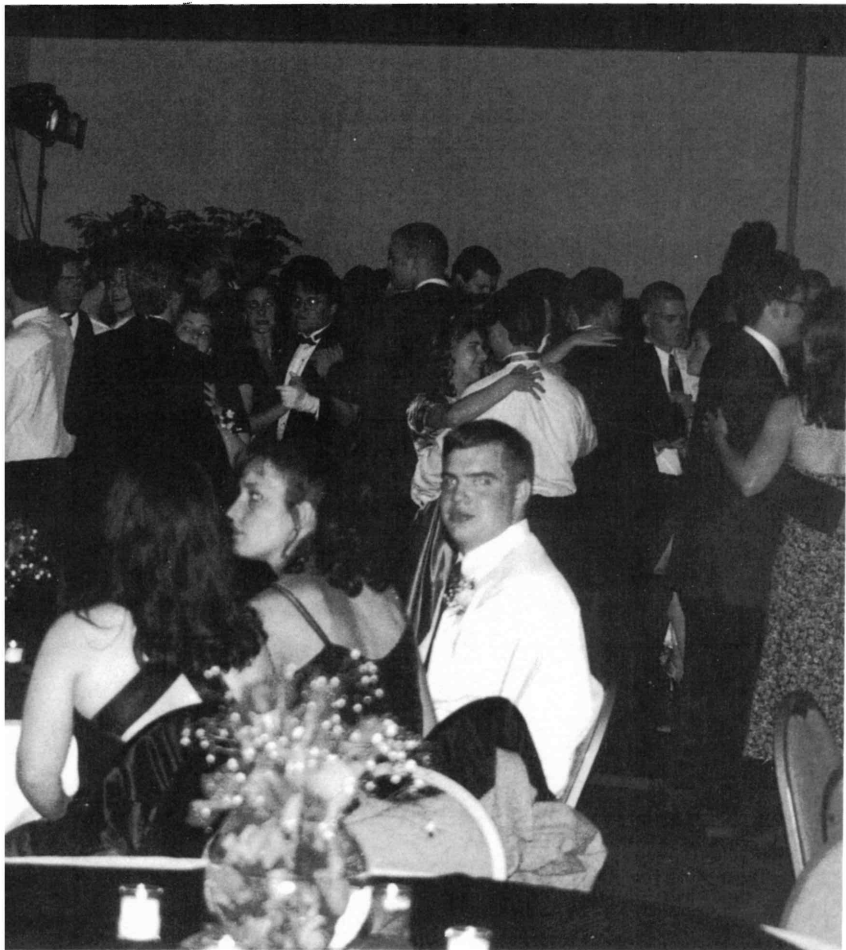
was definitely tons of fun," agreed Elizabeth James, a freshman.

There was even a little friendly competition among the students when a Dance-Off contest was announced. After several rounds the winners were announced, Juniors Lauree Arnold and Justin Rivard danced

away with the top prize.

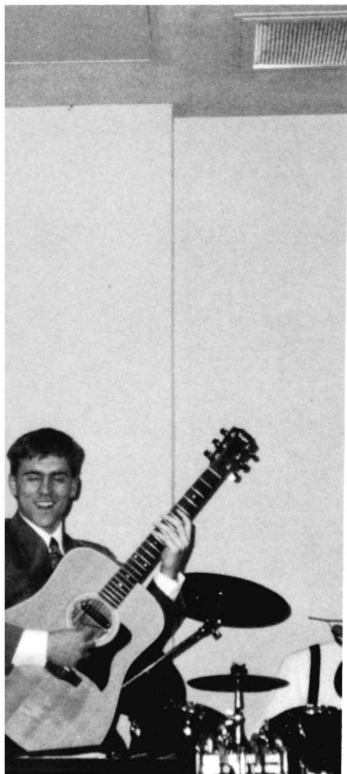
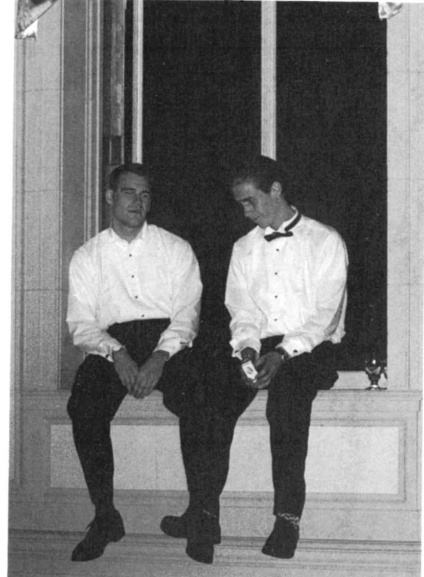
The enthusiasm raised by this event was clear to all who attended and even those who didn't. The Spring Swing served as another example to administrators that students could behave themselves in a dance environment.





GFC students take full advantage of their opportunity to dance at the Spring Swing (left). The dance was only the second ever, since the "no dancing" policy was rescinded.

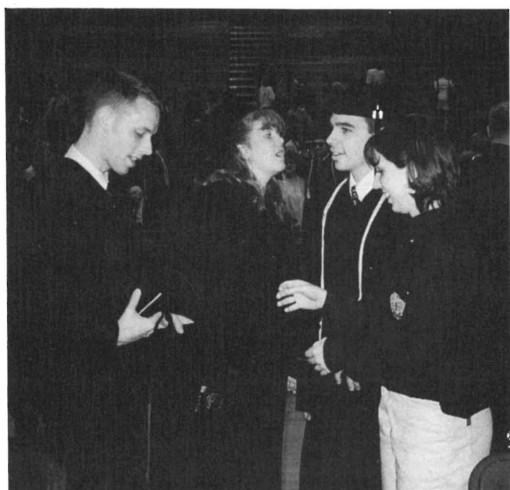
Late in the evening, juniors **Chad Krober** and **Eli Lane** rest their tired feet by sitting on the window sill, oblivious to their elegant surroundings. The Formal was held in downtown Portland at The Governor Hotel.



Jeff Wells, Adam Hieb, and Peter Smart (left) decide to make their own music while the band is on a break. The real band kept things moving by playing Big Band favorites. With all the roses in the decorations some were bound to be used as props. **Betsy Irish, Katrina Kropf, Rebekah Crover, Tarah Walberg, Lynsey Shontz, Liz James, Kara Lacy, Heather Davis, and Jane Seale**, obviously agreed.

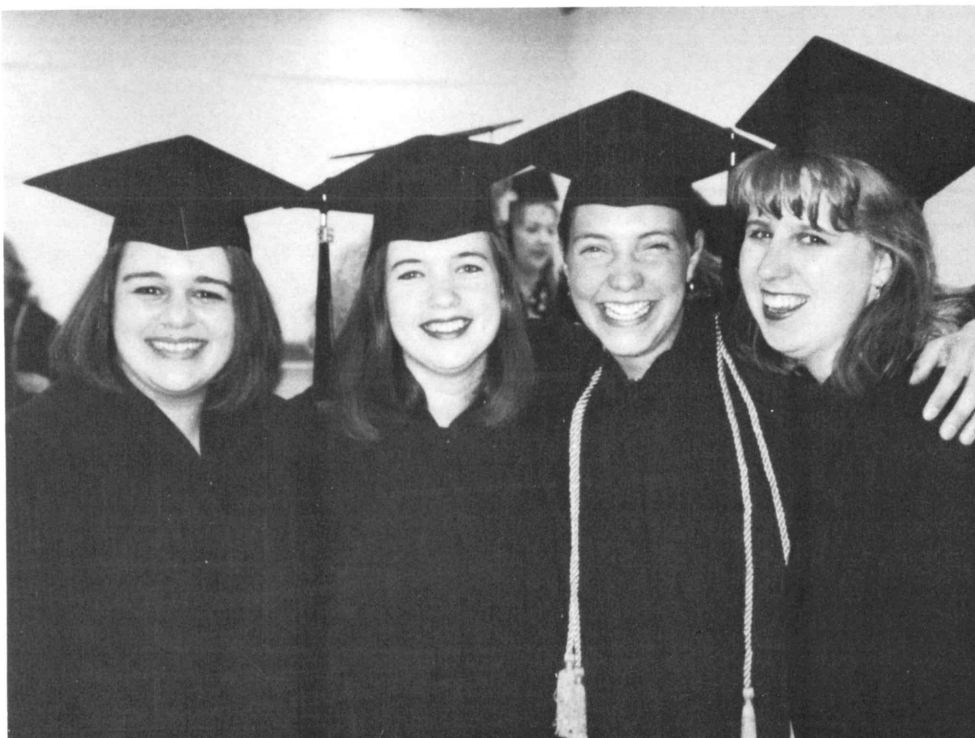
Senior **Christy Ortman** (right) prepares to help her fellow classmates celebrate by blowing up a beach ball to be used as a diversion during the graduation ceremony. Many students found ways to separate themselves from the sea of black robes and mortarboards.

Brian van Kleef, Erika Denny, and Scott Jensen show Junior **Jessica Coy** how graduation should be done. Miller gymnasium was so full that some people had to watch the commencement ceremony on TV in Bauman Auditorium.



Lori Richner, Chris Mantie, Emily Bergman, and Lori Mills are all smiles after receiving their diplomas. Over 250 undergraduates earned their diplomas.

Stephanie Still (far right) salutes her fellow classmates as they prepare to enter Wheeler Gymnasium. Still graduated *cum laude* with a degree in Sociology/Social Work.





Standing at the Crossroads

May 4, 1996 will be a day forever remembered in George Fox history, because it was the day honoring the last class to graduate from George Fox College. As Martha Iancu said in her invocation, "We gather together to close one chapter and begin another."

Having Baccalaureate and Commencement on the same day guaranteed a full campus and abundant activities as parents, relatives, and

friends came to wish the graduates well. Baccalaureate was more than a religious service, it was a chance for various seniors to share with their class a final time. Dr. David LeShana, president of Western Evangelical Seminary and former GFC president, was the speaker. He gave the guests and graduates his thoughts on "A Time for Greatness."

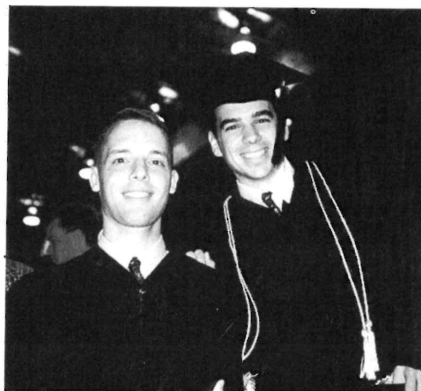
The graduates made their way through Miller Gymnasium to their seats, while the Concert Band

performed the classic Pomp and Circumstance and waited for President Stevens to speak. After a brief introduction Dr. Judith Ramaley, president of Portland State University, gave her address, "What

is an Education For?" Her humorous style kept spirits light, while reminding graduates that, "behind your degrees are stories of great courage."

Over 250 undergraduates received their degrees.

Students in the Continuing Education program also received diplomas, as did those in the Teaching, Business Administration, Clinical Psychology Masters Programs, and Doctor of Psychology Program. For the third year in a row, those who didn't have commencement tickets could watch the live ceremony in Bauman Auditorium on a big screen TV, which allowed them to at least witness the event.





SPORTS

Midfielder Kyla Yokers pushes the ball upfield around a PLU defender. Yokers was one of several freshmen who brought strength to the team.

“And now,”

Cried Max with

wild abandon,

“Let the wild

rumpus start!”

Where The Wild Things Are
~Maurice Sendak



GETTING THEIR KICKS

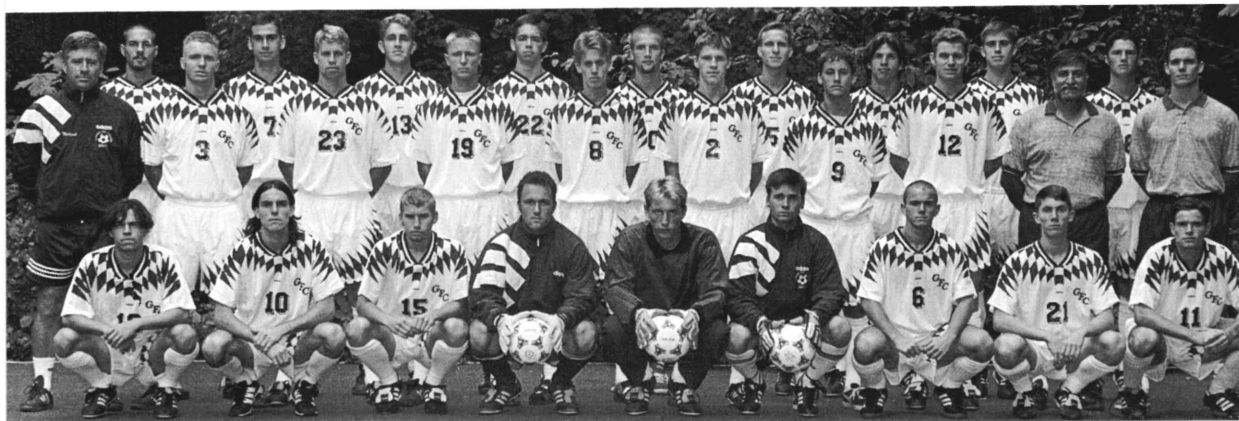
MEN'S SOCCER

The George Fox Men's Soccer team proved once again that they should not be underestimated. The Fall 1995 season was expected to be less impressive than the past two seasons due to loss of a large group of seniors, but any doubts were unnecessary because the Bruins played hard and ended the season with 16 wins and 5 losses.

With experienced seniors Ian Reschke, Phil Nelson, Steve Sterhan, and Mike Nadeau in the lead, the underclassmen had good acts to follow. Reschke finished second in the Northwest Conference and led the Bruins in scoring with 11 goals and six assists, while Nadeau tallied ten goals and four assists. The majority of the team consisted of freshmen, who proved invaluable to the team. Freshman Wade Fleming earned honorable mention all-conference, and was the only freshman or sophomore to take home a conference award.

"It was a surprising year," said Senior Steve Sterhan. "With only four seniors, and all the new freshmen, we not only surprised ourselves, we also surprised everyone else." Head Coach Manfred Tschan agreed, "We did a lot better than anybody expected us to do. We had a lot of talented young players. We proved we could win with a young team." The team and coaches weren't the only ones surprised by their success, and the overwhelming fan support showed this.

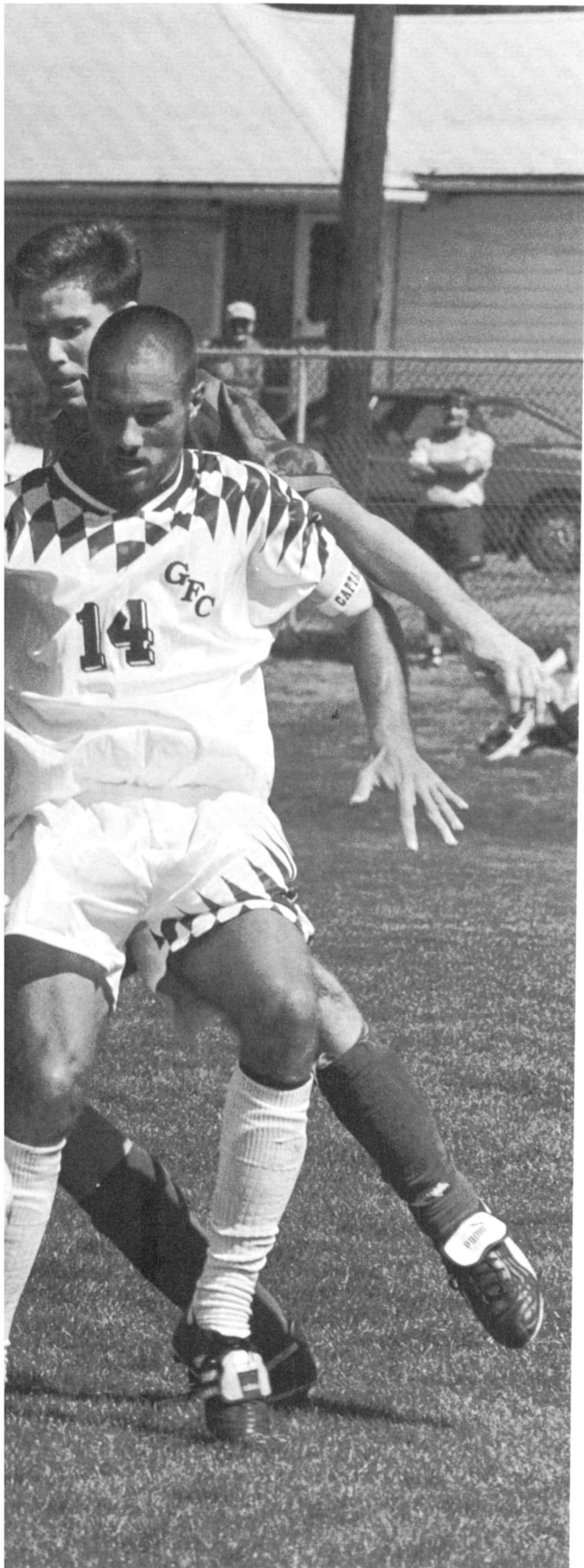
The team proved they had no problem playing as a young team, they could hold their own. The freshmen took advantage of this season as a time to learn and grow incredibly. If this year was any indication, the soccer program at George Fox should stay strong in years to come.



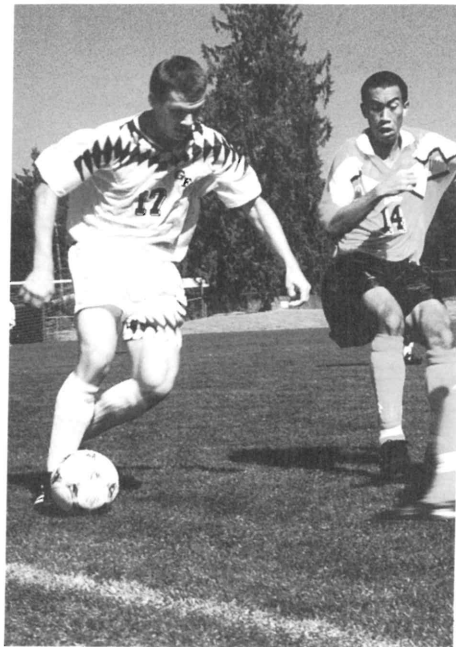
The 1995-96 Men's Soccer Team: *Front row, from left:* Sean Gates, Nick Harmon, Josh Turpen, Curtis Selby, Chris Wood, Jeff Gillespie, Mike Moody, Travis Johnson. *(middle row)* Coach Manfred Tschan, Mike Nadeau, Aaron Jaramillo, Cory Wilson, Wade Fleming, Tommy Kolodge, Ryan Gwaltney, Justin Rivard, Assistant Coach Tim Tsohantaris, Assistant Coach Jeff Nelson. *(back row)* Ian Reschke, Steve Sterhan, George Ward, Brian Miller, Greg Shaffer, Phil Nelson, Erik Sorensen, Chad Pohlman, Joe Crown.

Team Captain **Ian Reschke** protects the ball during an offensive series in an early season home game at the Morse Athletic Field. Reschke joined teammates Mike Nadeau and Steve Sterhan on the all-Northwest Conference first team.





Goalkeeper **Curtis Selby** powers the ball to the Bruins offense. Despite the fact that the team was younger than in the past, they proved that they could compete in the league.



Senior forward **Phil Nelson** uses his feet to protect the ball from two defenders during a GFC home game. The fan support of the soccer program has grown drastically in the past few years.

Showing some flashy footwork, **Erik Sorenson** takes the ball upfield during a home game against Whitworth. The Bruins swept all three games from Whitworth, including a 3-1 victory in the NCIC semifinal.

COME TOGETHER

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Beginning just their fifth season ever and their first in the tough NCIC, the George Fox women's soccer team came ready to compete against power house teams like Pacific Lutheran and Willamette.

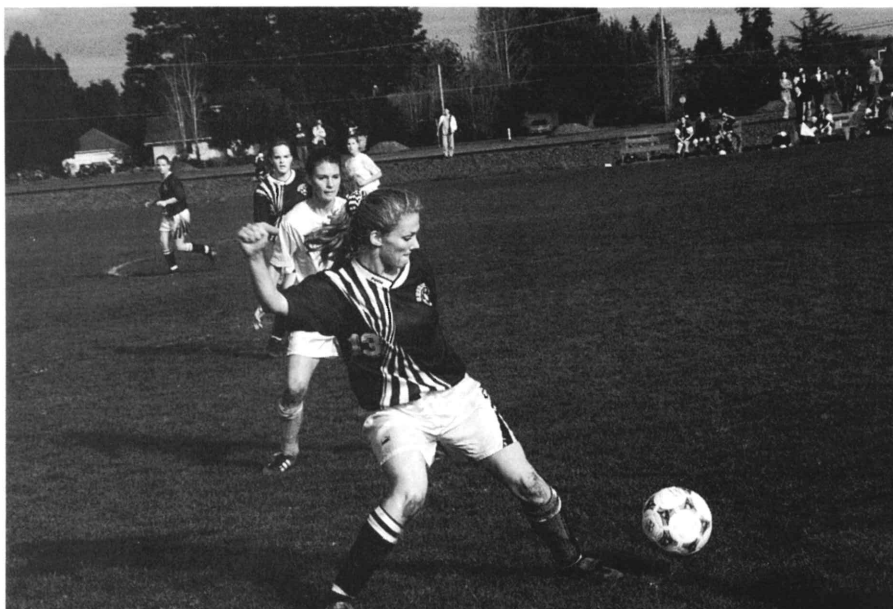
Led by all-conference senior Gegi Bonera, the Lady Bruins began their season early against NCAA teams that included Portland State University, as well as NAIA regional powers Seattle University and the University of Puget Sound. Moving into conference play, the team swept games against Yamhill County rival Linfield College, while splitting with PLU and losing two close matches to national tournament-bound Willamette.

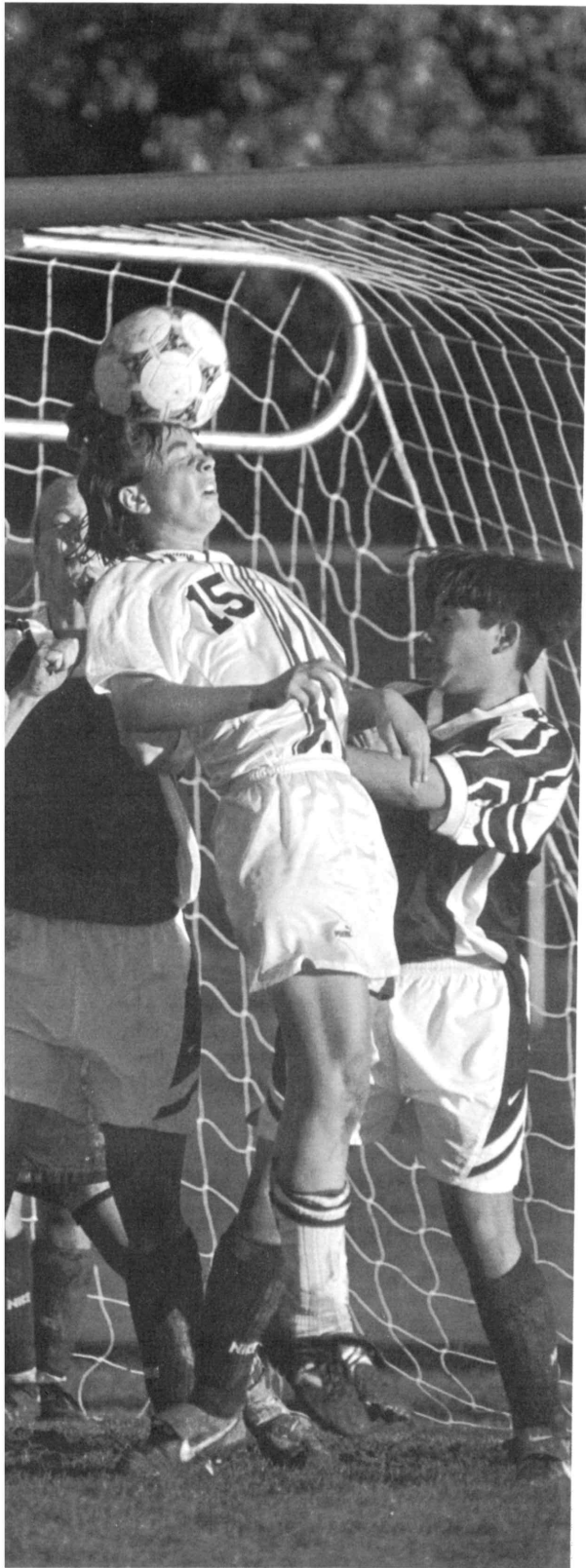
Experience was rare amongst the team, as more than half of the Lady Bruins were underclassmen. Newcomers Sarah Bowder, Kyla Yokers, and Megan Brownlee added strength to the Bruin's offense, while three-year veterans Lisel Goertzen and Christy Gross along with four-year letter-winner and 1994 all-Cascade Conference goalkeeper Nancy Propp added much-needed know-how while anchoring a solid backfield. As a testament to their defense, the team never lost to a conference opponent by more than one goal. "We started the same four backs and the same goalkeeper as last year," said fifth-year head coach Byron Shenk (36-35-8). "They were very strong."

"We set our goal at the start of the season to be the best that we could be," continued Shenk. "If that goal could be met first and foremost, the rest of our goals would fall into place."

While the team just missed making their goal of qualifying for the conference tournament, their 6-10-2 record reflected the high degree of talent within the NCIC. After a rocky 2-3-1 start, the Lady Bruins pinpointed their weaknesses and set out to strengthen those areas. "We were able to pull together at the end of the season," said senior Amy Maas. "The fact that we won three out of our last four games reflects the determination of the team."

Displaying her aggressive style, **Lisel Goertzen** successfully maneuvers the ball up the sideline.





Midfielder **Sara Young** sends a header towards the goal ahead of teammate **Gegi Bonera**.



Lady Bruins **Lisel Goertzen, Sarah Bowder, Gegi Bonera, Staci Morris, Christy Gross and Kyla Yokers** celebrate after a tough goal.



Megan Brownlee makes an aggressive move around a defender and keeps possession of the ball.

Keeping the ball in her sights and the opponent on her hip, freshman **Kyla Yokers** moves upfield for a possible score.

HEART AND DETERMINATION

VOLLEYBALL

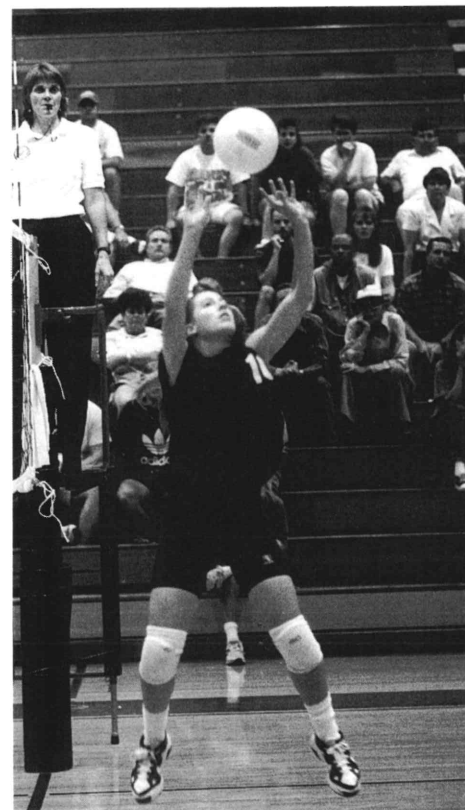
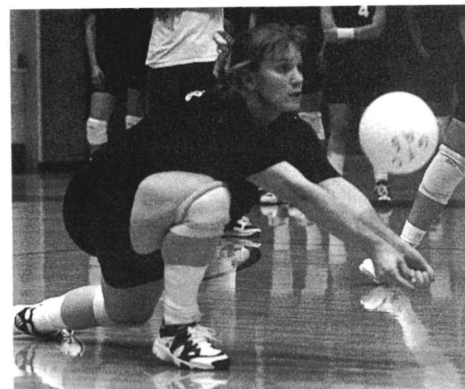
In its first season in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, the 1995 women's volleyball team proved they were a team to be reckoned with. With an overall season of 22 wins and 11 losses, the Lady Bruins played some of the best volleyball in GFC history.

As hearts pounded and muscles strained, the team made the most of their skills and played with the determination to win. Under the guidance of coach Steve Grant the Lady Bruins successfully defeated every team in the conference. Their record gave the team encouragement and inspiration as they headed to the conference tournament at the end of their season.

After a 13-10 start, the Lady Bruins reeled off nine wins in a row through the conference semifinals. They advanced to the conference title game, but were defeated by Willamette University. This final loss left them tied for second place in the conference. "We went into the tournament full of confidence and really focused. We played really well, our offense was outstanding and our defense unbelievable," said Grant.

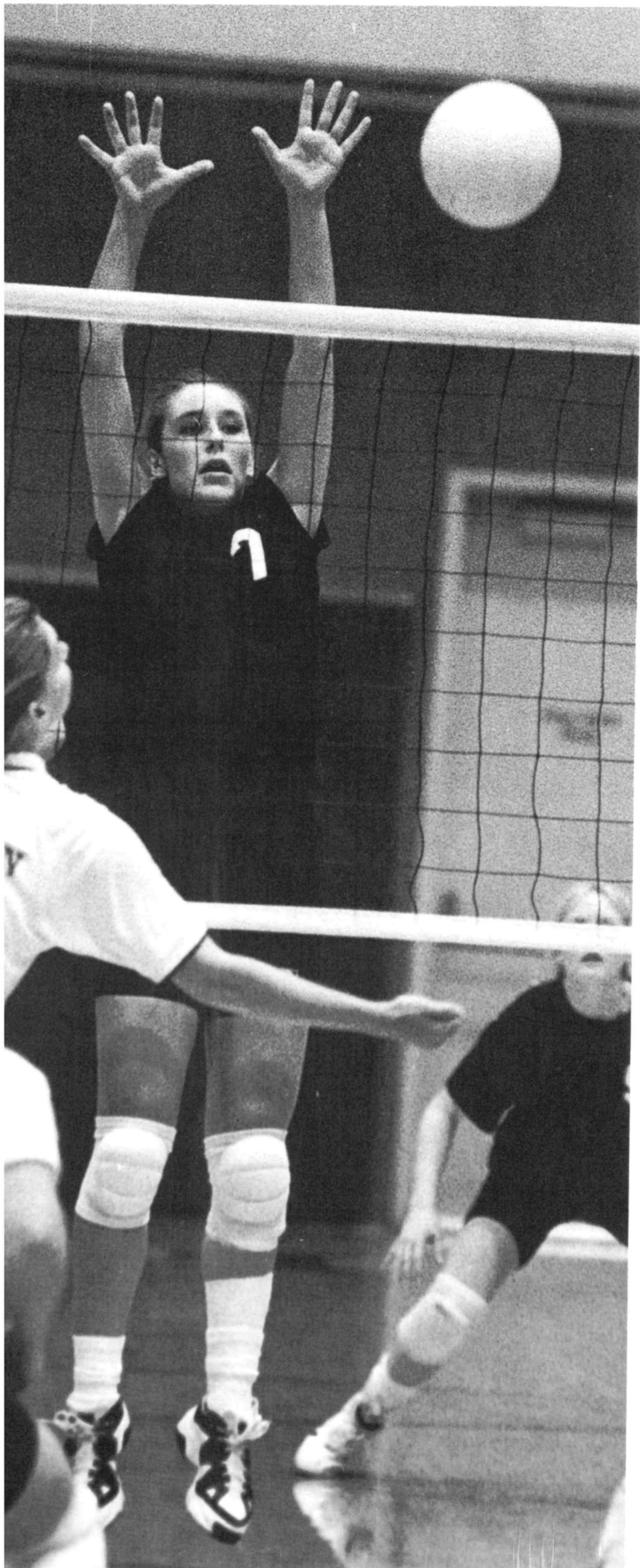
Although the team did not achieve their ultimate goal there was still a sense of accomplishment. Several players were recognized for their individual achievements. Senior Joanna Lofgren was awarded first team all conference and finished third in the NAIA statistics in kills per game (5.60). Senior Michelle Nelsen recorded 342 kills and dug out 365 balls. By doing this, she was awarded second team all conference. Kari Guyer posted 908 assists and was the only underclassman to make first team all conference.

Outside hitter **Michelle Nelsen** gets down for a picture perfect bump. Nelsen led the Bruins in digs (365) and service aces (63).



Sophomore **Kari Guyer** executes a soft quick-set for teammate **Lori Peterson**. Guyer and Peterson often caught opponents unprepared with the tactic.

Dominating at the net **Joanna Lofgren** confuses the Whitman offense. A holder of five GFC records Lofgren was named an NAIA Honorable Mention All America.



Sophomore **Lori Peterson** jumps up for a tip during an early season match. A returning starter from last year, Peterson ended the season with 133 kills.



1995 Volleyball Team (front row, from left): **Hanna Maplesden, Rachel Evans, Jennie Rennie, Michelle Nelson, Kari Guyer, and Janette Mockton**, (second row) Assistant Coach **Peter Morgan, Jen Schultens, Monica Fox, Amy Schultens, Julie Puckett, Michelle Harper, Jennifer Baird**, and Assistant Coach **Mike McConaughy**, (back row) **Amy Redenius, Kristi Filley, Dina Smith, Amy Quarles, Lori Peterson, Joanna Lofgren**, and Head Coach **Steve Grant**

RUNNING THE COURSE

■ WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY ■

The Women's Cross Country was privileged to be part of the only fall sport to advance out of conference this year. The Lady Bruins did more than advance. They took their talent and skill all the way to Parkside, Wisconsin, where Nationals was held.

"I felt we were going to run that well or better," said head coach Wes Cook. "We got separated whereas we were running close together all year, but I'm not sure if we could have done any better," commented Coach Cook on the ladies performance at Nationals. Their efforts took them to fourteenth place in the NAIA. This brought the ladies to their eighth consecutive top fifteen national finish.

Senior Dawn Hartwig exerted notable effort. She took All-Americans honors with her seventh place finish. This tied her with the third best individual finish in GFC history. "It was hectic at the start, but I kept from getting boxed out. I got out to a good pace because I knew I needed to get out front. I was in tenth halfway and passed three girls in the last mile or so. It was a good race. The Lord really pulled me through. It was nice to finish the season out well."

Due to the muddy and icy course conditions, strategy was an important necessity. Teamwork paid off well for the Lady Bruins as they completed another successful season.

The 1995-96 Women's Cross Country Team:

(Front row, from left:)

Abby Vanlandingham,

Jarae Kauffman, Emily

Bergman, Dawn

Hartwig, Sandy Taylor,

Angela Linder, and

Robin Ross, (middlerow)

Head Coach Wes Cook,

Rebekah Ulmer, Alisha

Mulkey, Heather Davis,

Stephanie Castillo,

Micki Vargas, Rima

Butler, and Brooke

Barton, (back row)

Rachel Lewis, Emily

Gibson, Christa

Sumner, Heidi

Bergman, Heidi Haley,

Karen Baltz, and

Jennifer Christiansen



Members of the George Fox team diligently run up this hill on the cross country course at Pasco. Besides going to away meets, GFC hosted its own meet at Champoe Park.



Carrying the banner, **Dawn Hartwig, Alisha Mulkey, Rima Butler, Sandy Taylor, Emily Bergman, Robin Ross, Jarac Kauffman,** and **Rebekah Ulmer** make their presence known at Nationals. Nationals were held in Parkside, Wisconsin.



Senior **Dawn Hartwig** pulls ahead of the crowd during a meet late in the season. Dawn had an excellent year, receiving seventh place at Nationals, and getting a tie for third best time in GFC history.

ONE STEP FURTHER

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The 1995 George Fox Cross Country team surprised the critics who had ranked them #16 in the beginning of the season by placing ninth at the NAIA Nationals in Parkside, Wisconsin. Led by All-American and 29th ranked Eli Lane, the men's team ended their season as the highest finishing school in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges with 330 points. Besides the success of Lane at Nationals, Senior Erik Gibson also finished in the top 50, despite an injury-plagued season.

The team may have surprised the critics, but they did not surprise their coach Wes Cook. "I felt we were going to run that well or better, we got separated whereas we were running close together all year, but I'm not sure if we could have done any better," said head coach Cook.

Much of the success was due to the lack of injuries that had plagued the team a year prior. "The kids were kind of embarrassed last year," says Cook. "It was of no fault of their own because we had a lot of people injured. We just had to realize we had to work our way through everything and that our opportunity to make it to nationals was slim."

Their chances may have been slim then, but with a lot of hard work and six of their top seven returning and a handful of transfers and freshmen coming into the '95 season, the team was due for success.

In addition to the team's achievements at Nationals, three members of the team won awards as NAIA All-American Scholar-Athletes. Juniors Dave Dixon and Sean Beebe and Senior Jonathan Ulmer were honored for their academic accomplishments.



Eli Lane (right) pushes for the finish line in the race at Willamette. As a second year runner, Lane finished the season 29th with a time of 26:12.



Junior Dave Dewar "kicks it in" in the final 100 meters of the race. Dewar finished 131st at Nationals.



The Cross Country team engages in a pre-meet stretch at Champoeg Park. Much of the team's success came because of the depth provided by a number of very talented runners.

1995 Men's Cross Country Team: (Front row, from left) Coach **Wes Cook**, **Eric Thompson**, **Sean Beebe**, **George Althaus**, **Dave Dewar**, **Tim Nichols**, **Peter Bisenius**, **Curt Rosen** and **Chris MacLeod**, (second row) **Tom Heuberger**, **Phil Autrey**, **Peter Carmack**, **Jason West**, **Chuy Rome**, **Dave Dixon**, **Kevin Pattison**, **Jon Ulmer**, (back row) **Eli Lane**, **Erik Gibson**, **Aaron Young**, **Brian Snider**, **Jeff Meyer**, **Brian Schwartz**, and **Raymond Cheung**.



PARTING SHOTS

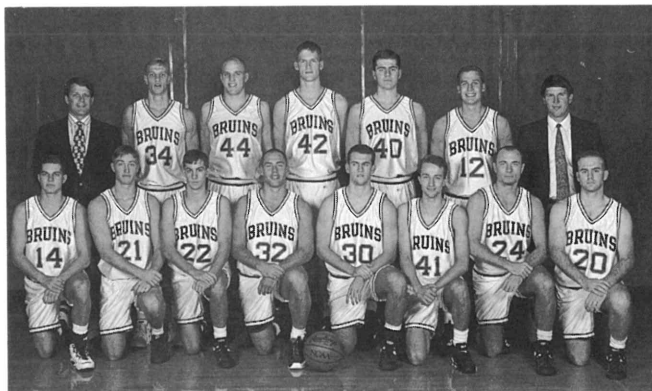
■ MEN'S BASKETBALL ■

— Mark Vernon, Men's Basketball head coach said, "We can score inside or outside, and we're a good driving team." This proved true as the 95-96 men's basketball team brought the ball strong to the hoop each and every game. The team showed tremendous talent and potential. Returning starters Nick Haij, Travis Orick, Grant Hartenstein, and Jared Gallop brought amazing ability to the game. Newcomers Mike Faber, Aaron Newkirk, and Kyle Valentine added their styles to the team and helped bring the Bruins to a overall season record of 11 wins against 13 losses, and a league mark of 6-8, one position shy of the league playoffs.

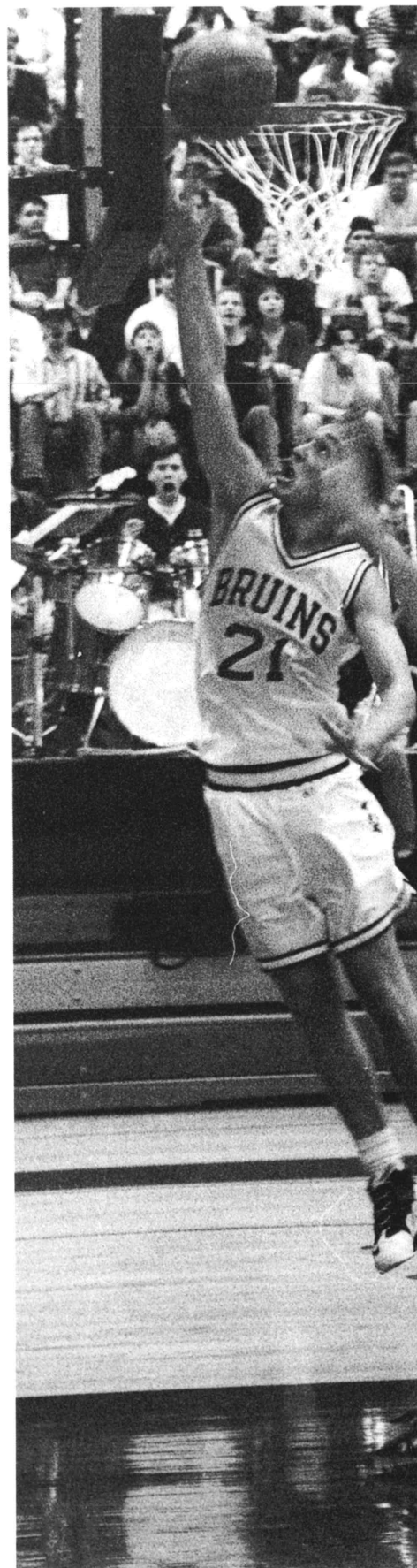
The Bruins were especially deep at the perimeter positions, and with every player able to shoot from behind the arc, many games featured impressive shooting displays. The trouble came on defense, where most opponents had the size and rebounding power to dominate the boards and make the Bruins vulnerable.

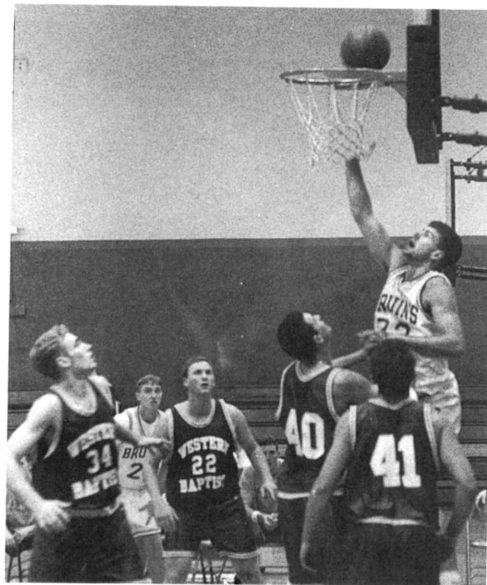
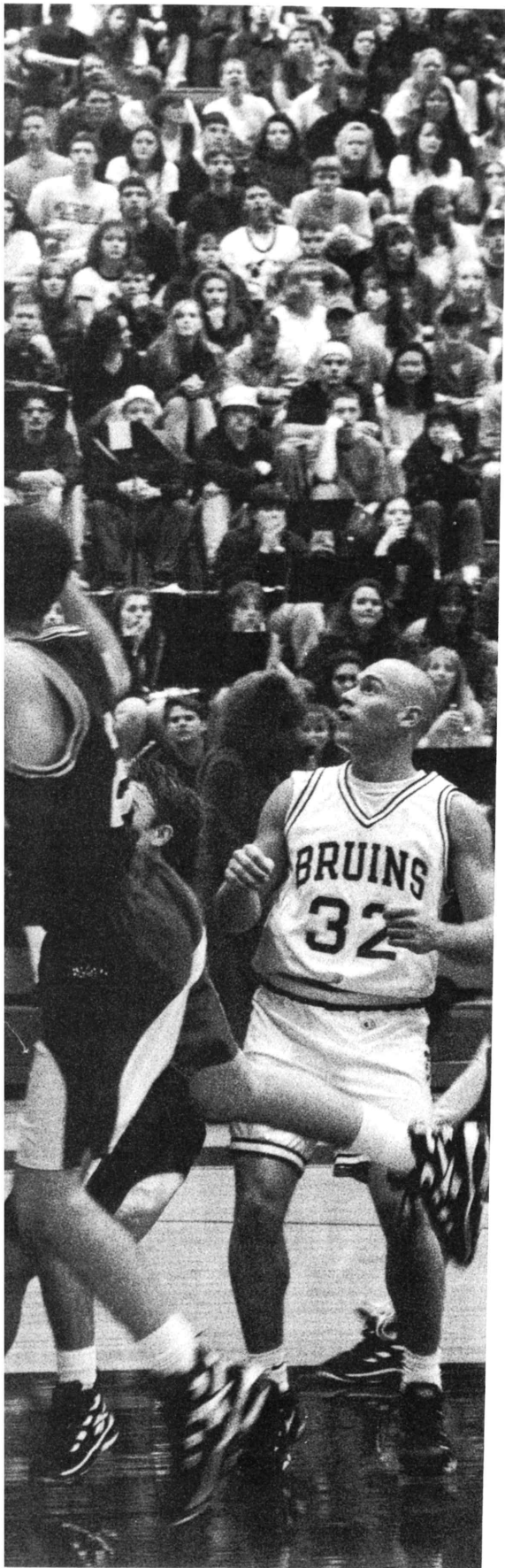
After a hard 94-95 season with a record of 12-19, from several last minute losses, coach Vernon stated, "We want to change the mindset. That's the psychological part of the game." As the team moved into the NCIC they tried to do this exact thing and earn respect in the new conference.

Nick Haij explodes to the basket just as he lays the ball in for an easy two. Haij averaged over 15 points per game and received all-conference honorable mention.

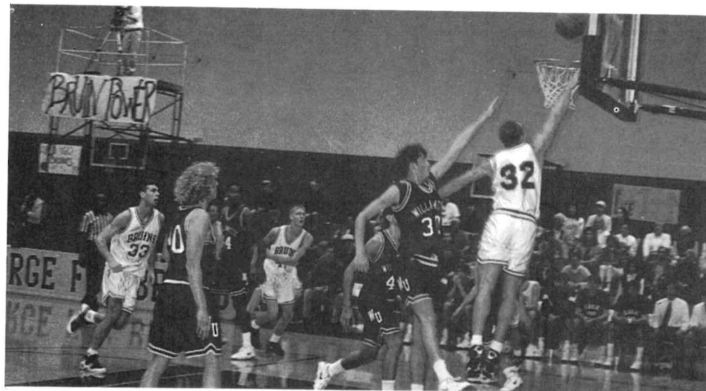


(front row, from left): Kyle Valentine, Nick Haij, Jeremy Beddingfield, Travis Orick, Aaron Newkirk, James Homolka, Brent Fulk, and Grant Hartenstein, (back row) Assistant Coach Bart Valentine, Mitch Ratzlaff, Luke Ankeny, Mike Faber, Kevin Long, Aaron Downs, and Head Coach Mark Vernon.





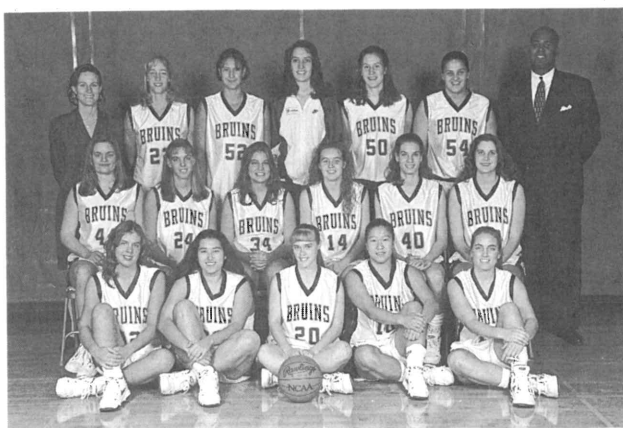
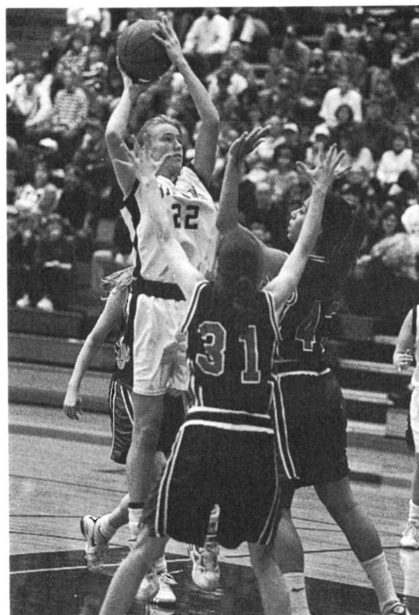
Jared Gallop goes strong to the basket scoring two more as the four defenders watch in amazement. Gallop averaged over 18 points per game, scoring from both the inside and the outside, and was voted to the all-conference team.



Travis Orick shoots down the lane as he easily scores two points. Co-captain Orick recieved MVP for the team and displayed leadership on many occasions to help the team pull ahead.

Co-Captain **Aaron Downs** successfully passes through his defenders as he advances the ball into scoring position. Downs was voted Most Inspirational Player by the team and finished fourth in the conference in steals (1.9).

Controlling the key, forward **Liz Stephens** shoots a turnaround jumper over a Whitworth opponent. Stephens relationship with Frieda Hinderlie was the focus of several news reports on the Lady Bruins' Foster Friends program through Friendsview Manor.



(front row, from left) Kami Bredeson, Rachel Evans, Tonya Miller, Cherish Carroll, Sarah Bain; (middle row) Katie Anderson, Jamie Courtney, Angie Rysdam, Cori Gardea, Nancy Rissmiller, Keelie Keown; (back row) Head Coach Sherri Murrell, Liz Stephens, Angela Pettit, Jessica Herman, Rachel Powell, Becci Harper, Assistant Coach Torrae Harry.



Taking it strong to the hoop, **Keelie Keown** powers up against Whitman while her teammates crash the boards. **Nancy Rissmiller**, **Becci Harper** and **Angela Pettit** spent most of the season in the top 5 in rebounding in the conference.



SURGING FORWARD

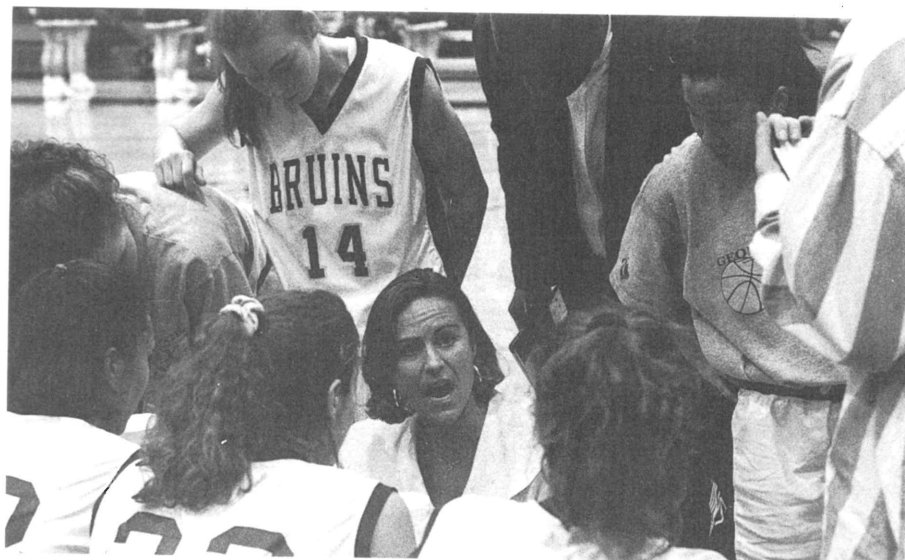
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The George Fox College women's basketball team returned for the 1995-1996 season hungry for the trip to nationals that had escaped them the previous year. Under the leadership of head coach Sherri Murrell and the new assistant coach Torrae Harry, the eleven returning players started the season enthusiastically.

By the beginning of December the team received its first Top 25 ranking in the NAIA Division Poll, at number 22. At nearly the same time, Senior Jamie Courtney was lost for the remainder of the season due to a serious knee injury. Despite this loss, the Lady Bruins continued to surge forward.

Head coach Sherri Murrell, frustrated with the lack of fan support for the outstanding Women's team, began two programs to help get people excited. The first was a program called Foster Friend, which was done through the Friendsview Manor. Each team member was paired up with a resident of the Friendsview Manor. The Foster Friends faithfully attended each game to cheer on the members of the team. The second incentive was issued to the residents of campus. Which ever floor, house, suite, etc. was the loudest and displayed the most spirit was treated to a pizza party in the gym during halftime. Those who went to the Women's game agreed the competition was definitely worth going to watch as well as to cheer on the team.

The Women finished the season strong after defeating Linfield at Homecoming. They ended with a record of 15-10. On the emotional high of the Linfield win, the team went into their first playoff game with great expectations. But, those dreams went unrealized after a first round loss to Pacific.



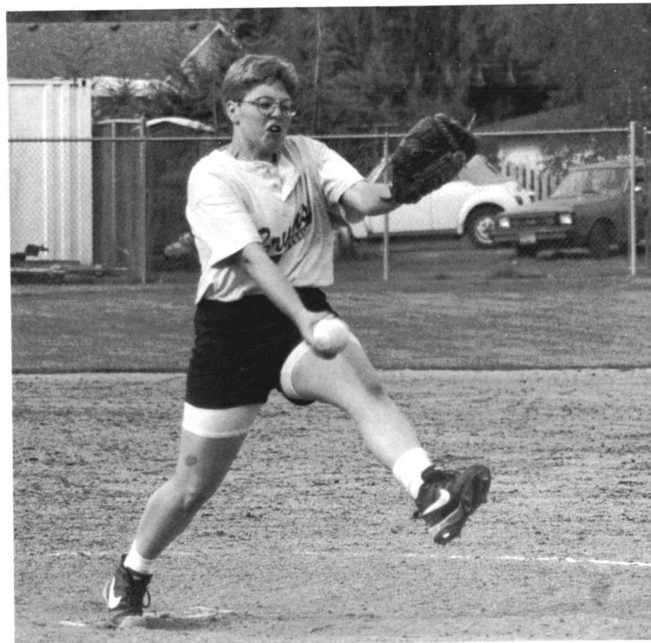
Accelerating past a defender, **Nancy Rissmiller** finishes off the fast break. Rissmiller led the Lady Bruins in scoring and rebounding.

Maximizing the opportunity of a timeout, Head Coach **Sherri Murrell** exhorts her players. Murrell was Cascade Conference Coach of the Year each of her first two years at GFC.



Controlling the left side of the field was **Casey Waits**. Waits, a junior, played shortstop for the Lady Bruins, and was never afraid to make the extra effort to get to the ball by diving and exhibiting lots of hustle.

Firing the ball at the batter, **Sarah Swanson**, a sophomore, was a dominant force against opponents. Swanson could be counted on for her accuracy and speed on the mound.



PLAYING WITH HUSTLE

S O F T B A L L

The Lady Bruins softball team ended the year on a good note after a season filled with ups and downs. The last game of the season recorded a victory as the team defeated nationally ranked Pacific University.

A combination of George Fox's youth and a difficult schedule resulted in a disappointing season record. All but one team in their conference was ranked in the top twenty-five. In addition, the team had no seniors. Three juniors, ten sophomores, and nine freshman made up the roster.

Over Spring Break, the team traveled to California to participate in the Cal-State Hayward tournament. They had an excellent showing versus NCAA division I teams, finishing 3-0 in round robin competition. But, they were eventually eliminated in the championship bracket.

As usual, the weather played a factor in the game schedule. After being able to play at the beginning of the season, the rain started in the middle of the season causing game dates to be postponed. The last week of the season, the Lady Bruins were forced to play a grueling nine games in four short days to get all of the games in. They ended that stretch of games on a good note defeating Pacific in the last game of the season.

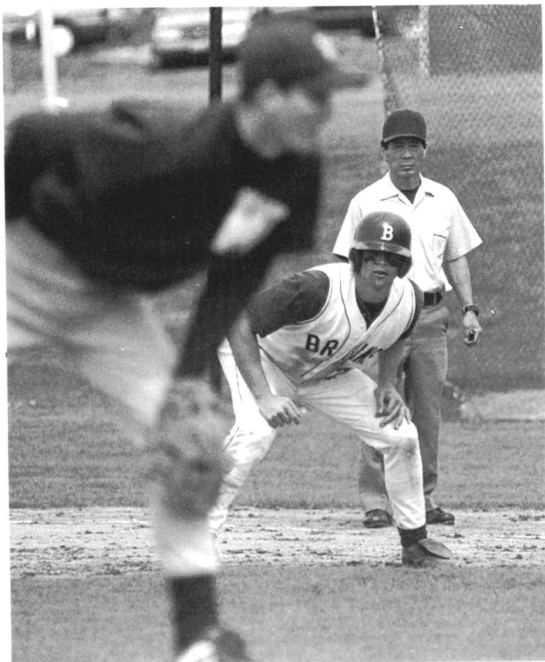
The season was a growing one for the softball team as they were able to work on their skills and gain experience playing with one another. They look for good things to come in the future as they continue to improve.



Mary Butts, a sophomore, swings the bat for another hit. Continually hitting at the top of the lineup, Butts contributed by getting on base often and making things happen on the base paths.

Junior **Terri Cody** releases the ball headed for the plate. The pitcher has the ability to take over the game as they can control the batters from getting a hold of the ball. One of Cody's strengths was her ability to put a lot of movement on the ball, fooling the batters.

Waiting for the sign to steal, senior outfielder **Jeff Janosky** keeps a close eye on the pitcher. Janosky was one of three graduating outfielders that could also do damage from behind the plate.



Concentrating on the putout, first baseman **Nate Barnett** follows the ball into his glove. As pitcher Barnett let the tear with seven wins and a select first team all-conference by the NCIC coaches.

GETTIN' THEIR CUTS

B A S E B A L L

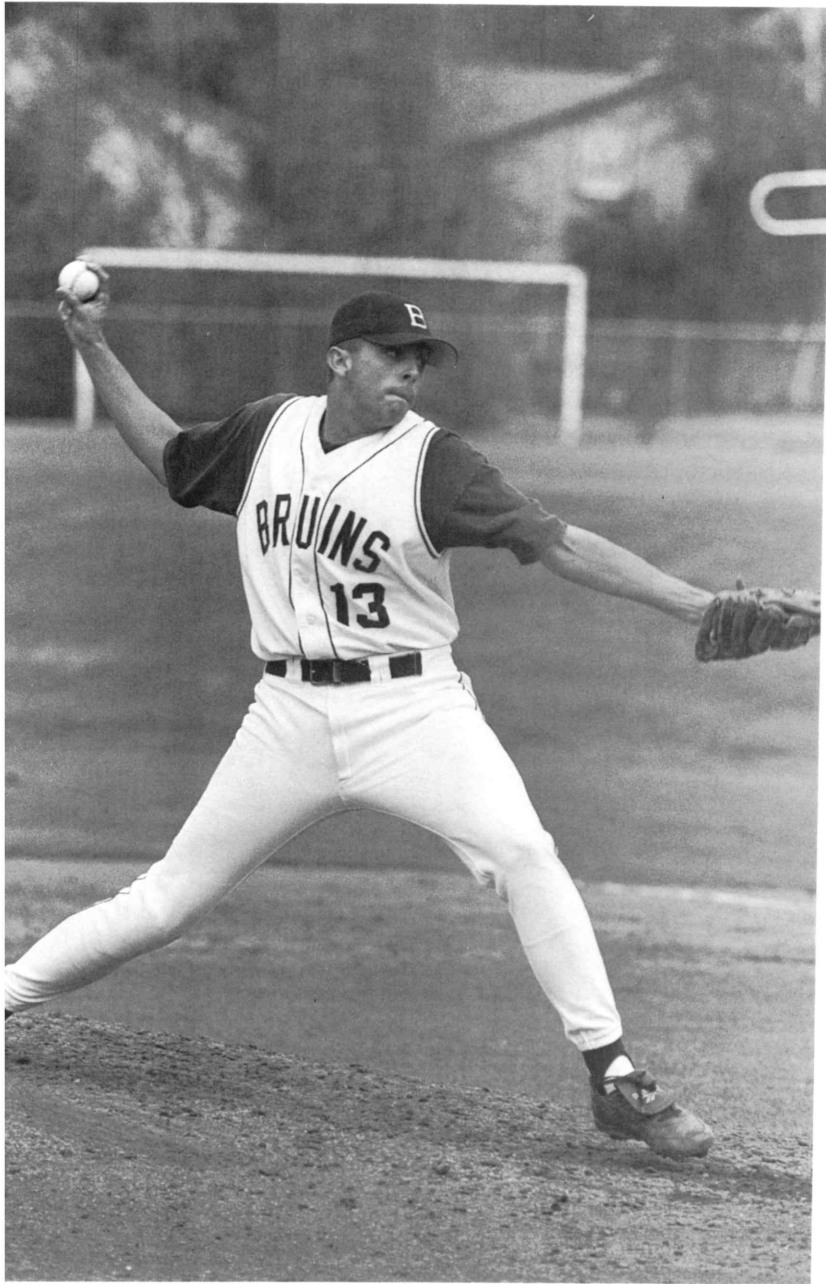
A new coach brought a new perspective to the last baseball team of George Fox as a College. Pat Bailey brought a history of success to the team and worked to instill the necessary characteristics in his players. The season started out great for the Bruins, in fact it was the best start in George Fox history. The team won their first five games of the season, and nine of their first twelve.

A strong outfield gave depth to the team, while a less experienced infield worked on the process of coming together and improving their skills. Although the team was young, the newcomers had capable upperclassmen to learn from. Senior outfielder Mike Thompson earned the honor of being named a NAIA Conference Player of the Week late in the season and was named to the NCIC first team all-conference. He was joined on the first team by outfielder Jeff Janosky, who tallied eight home runs on the season, third baseman Ryan Munoz, and pitcher Nate Barnett. Catcher Ryan Corey received honorable mention all-conference. Junior Troy Shrenk was named NCIC Pitcher of the Week in April after throwing an 18-0 shut-out against Whitman.

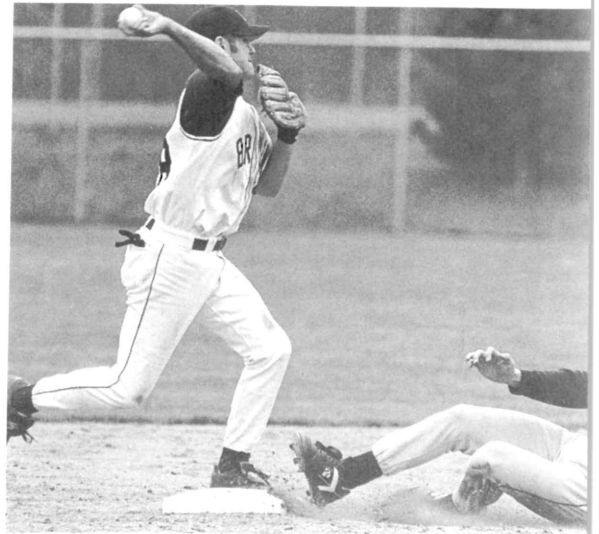
Consistent with previous years, Morse Athletic Field saw few losses during the season. The Bruins were 14-1 on their home field.

Following a late-season eight-game winning streak, the Bruins finished second in the NCIC with a 14-5 conference record and were awarded with an at-large berth to the NAIA Far West Regional Tournament in McMinnville. Unfortunately their first opponent was second-ranked Lewis-Clark State, and the Bruins walked away empty-handed.

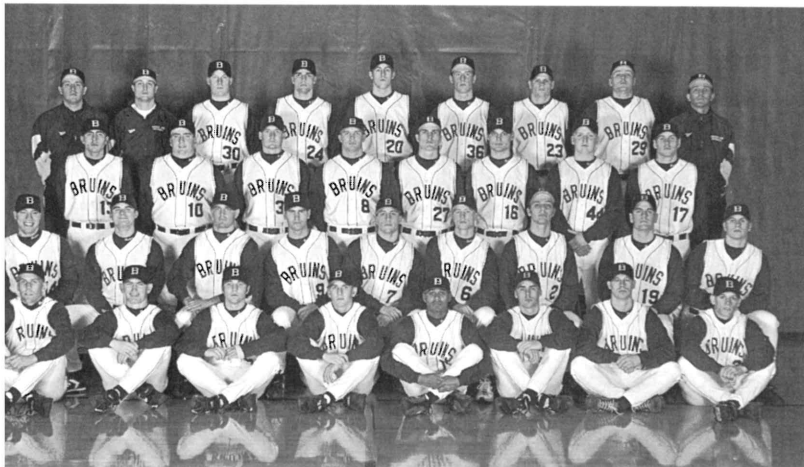
Commented Coach Pat Bailey on the season, "We started playing better defense, and that was the key to our consistency. We'll have a good nucleus coming back next season."



Showing his all-conference stretch, sophomore **Ryan Munoz** delivers the pitch. Munoz was joined on the all-NCIC team by seniors Jeff Janosky, Mike Thompson, Ryan Corey, and freshman Nate Barnett.



Second baseman **Buster Ford** avoids a sliding Whitman baserunner while turning a double play. Ford anchored an infield lineup that fluctuated often due to injuries and the pitching rotation.



Baseball Team, Front Row, from left: Lance Gilmore, Will Clark, Craig Oliver, Ken Gilmore, Sundar Cook, Pete Doman, Aaron Jaramillo, Sean Foote. **Second Row:** Troy Schrenk, Mike Thompson, Buster Ford, Joe Gordon, Rob Hoover, Cory Wilson, Bryan Grant, Mark Tyler, Mike Shear. **Third Row:** Ryan Munoz, Alex Dobson, Nate White, Ryan Corey, Nate Fast, Kevin Calaba, Nate Barnett, Scott Spurlock. **Back Row:** Asst. coach Kevin Jones, Asst. coach Geoff Loomis, Scott Box, Jeff Janosky, Travis Tobin, Chris Wood, Ethan Chew, Brian Meyers, Head coach Pat Bailey.

PUSHING THROUGH

■ MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD ■

In the record-setting temperatures of Marietta, GA, the George Fox men's track and field team placed tenth overall at the NAIA National Championships, producing one national champion, one runner-up, and eight All-American Athletes in the process.

Senior triple jumper Aaron Young pulled out a lifetime best hop, skip, and jump, covering 48-11 and claiming the title of national champion. Young's mark also broke the previous GFC school record.

Junior Ryan Chaney placed second in the 400 meters, twice breaking his own school record in the event. Chaney produced a time of 46.96 seconds in the semifinals, and beat that with a 46.58 runner-up finish in the finals.

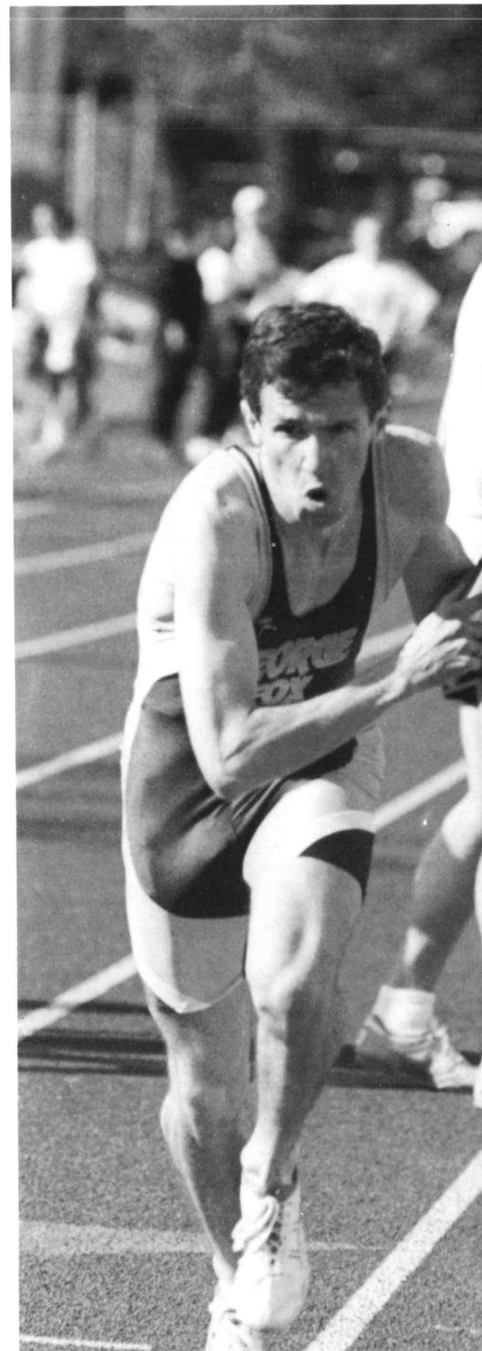
Chaney wasn't done yet, as he also produced the men's 4x400-meter relay's fastest split as they finished fifth in the finals with a school record time of 3:13.06. The team included sophomore Josh Howery, junior Peter Carmack, and freshman David Parker.

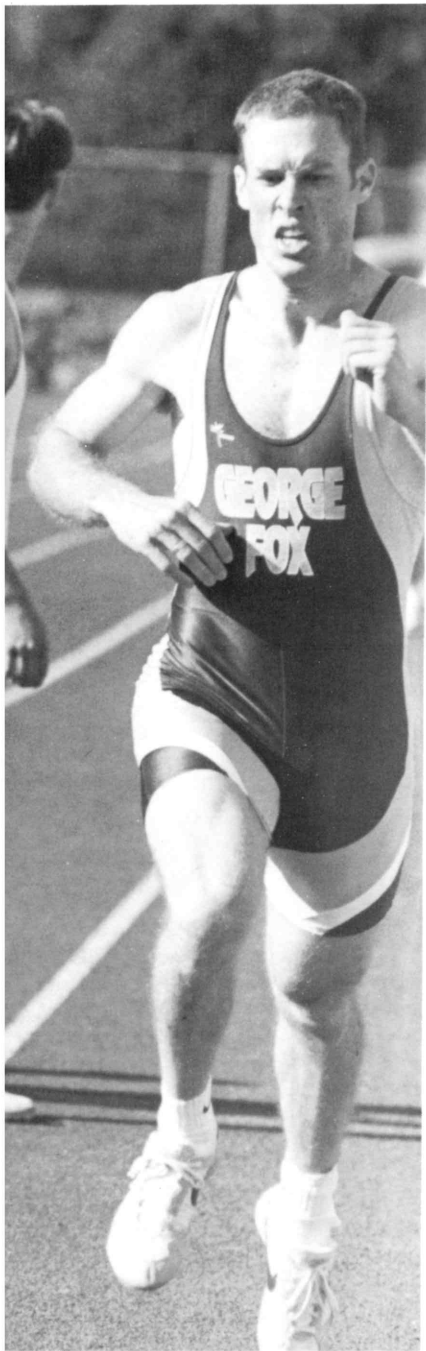
Parker also produced the teams' surprise finish, earning All-American honors by placing fourth in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 53.34 seconds. Rounding out the men's team scoring was senior Erik Gibson, who finished seventh overall in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (9:26.91).

"The team's finish was great," said ninth-year head coach Wes Cook. "I couldn't envision us doing better on a person-for-person level."

Hoisting himself over the bar, senior decathlete **John Smith** rewrites the GFC record book in the decathlon. Despite not clearing a height at nationals, Smith was a well-respected athlete throughout the NAIA.

Bypassing the competition, sprinter **Luke Ankeny** comes from behind to earn a victory in the 200 meters. Ankeny, a freshman, was one of many underclassmen who scored for GFC.

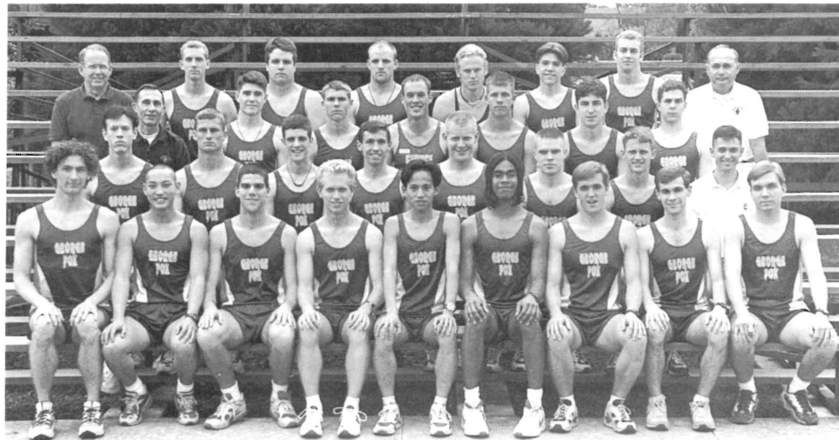




Taking the baton, junior **Ryan Chaney** completes the exchange from junior **Peter Carmack**. The pair ran the two fastest splits on the All-American 4x400-meter relay team.



Running the first leg of the 4x400-meter relay team, sophomore **Josh Howery** explodes from the blocks. Howery made constant improvements over the course of the season, eventually running a two-second personal best at the NAIA National Championships.

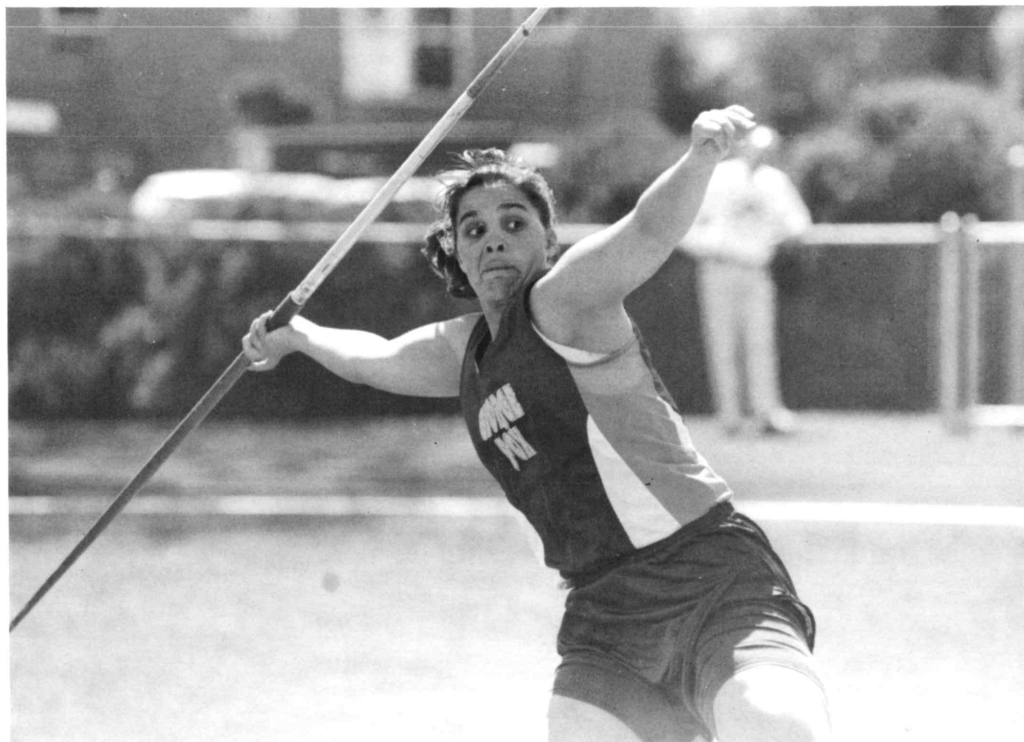


Men's Track and Field, *front row, from left: Tom Heuberger, Josh Howery, Phil Autrey, Jon Ulmer, Raymond Cheung, Chuy Rome, Chris MacLeod, Sean Beebe, Kevin Pattison. Second Row: Marshall Pickens, John Smith, George Althaus, Ryan Chaney, Dave Dewar, Dave Dixon, Curt Rosen, asst. coach Scott Brown. Third Row: Asst. coach John Luccio, Eric Thompson, David Parker, Peter Carmack, Scott Edinger, Adam Hieb, Andrew Stave. Back Row: Head coach Wes Cook, Aaron Young, Jared Marcellus, Luke Ankeny, Jim Haley, Brian Schwartz, Brian Snider, asst. coach Dave Guzman.*



Surging at the finish, junior **Curt Rosen** claims the victory in the 800-meters. Rosen focused his efforts on the middle distances, and it paid off -- he consistently placed high at both the 1500- and the 800-meter distances.

With the look of a national champion, junior **Becci Harper** displays the form that claimed first place in the javelin competition. Harper was one of several two-sport athletes on the GFC track and field team.



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WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

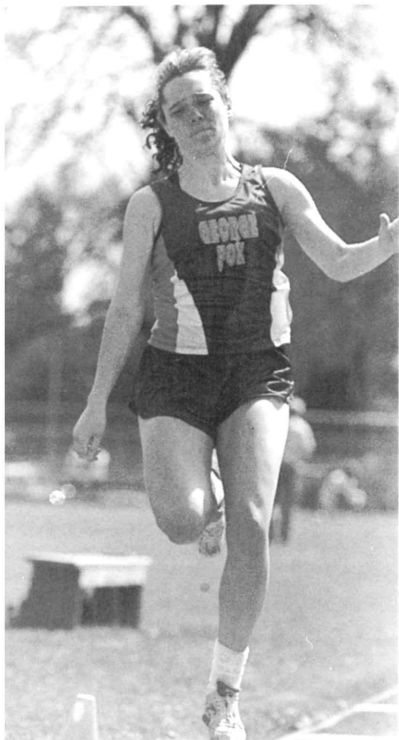
Led by two national champion finishes in the field events, the women's track and field team soared to an eighth place finish with 36 points at the NAIA National Meet held during May in Marietta, GA.

Scoring early for the Lady Bruins was sophomore Nancy Rissmiller, who cleared the high jump bar set at 5-9.75, easily good enough to win the event. Junior Becci Harper unleashed a personal best throw in the javelin, heaving it 156-11, good enough for first place -- and a new school record. Senior Leah Johanson placed sixth (130-8) in the same event, earning All-American honors.

Other individuals earning All-American status included cross country All-American senior Dawn Hartwig in the 3,000 meters (6th; 10:06.98), and senior Liz Stephens in the 400-meter hurdles (4th; 1:01.73). Stephens earned her second All-American award of the meet when the women's 4x400-meter relay finished fourth in a school record and Oregon small college record time of 3:46.06. The team was made up of sophomores Kristin Oelrich and Rissmiller, freshman Amy Redenius, and alternate Heidi Haley (who helped the team earn a spot in the finals by running the second leg of the relay during the preliminary rounds). All in all, the women's team brought home eleven All-American awards.

"This was easily our best nationals ever," said head coach Wes Cook. "It'll be hard to duplicate this degree of success in the future."



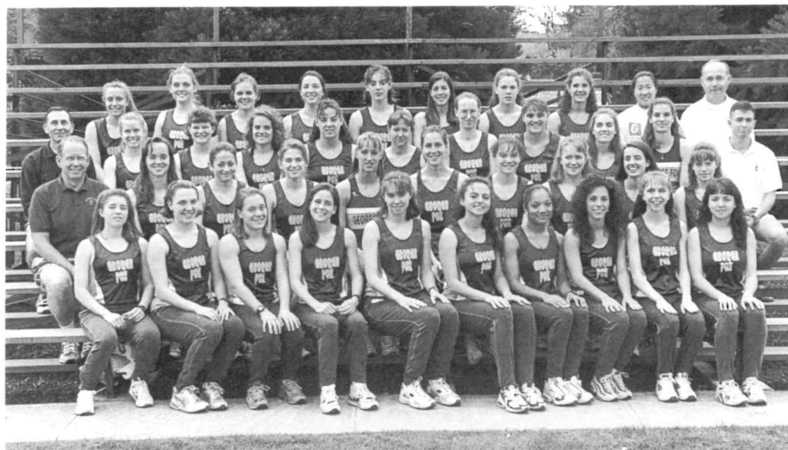


With a hop, a skip, and a jump, freshman **Sharla Rhoades** rewrote the GFC record books in the triple jump. At the end of the season, Rhoades' record stood at 35-5.25.



Nancy Rissmiller easily clears the high jump bar at a GFC home meet. In addition to earning three All-American awards in her first two years at GFC, Rissmiller also claimed the title of NAIA Female Athlete of the Year.

Crossing the finish line first, freshman **Amy Redenius** defeats a P L U sprinter. Redenius owned the schools fastest 400-meter split ever at 54.9 seconds.



Women's Track and Field, front row, from left: **Alisha Mulkey, Emily Bergman, Sandy Taylor, Dawn Hartwig, Heidi Bergman, Valerie Vanlandingham, Stephanie Castillo, Alexis Fernandez, Kristin Oelrich, Abigail Vanlandingham.** Second Row: Head coach **Wes Cook, Karen Baltz, Angela Linder, Jarae Kauffman, Liz Stephens, Rachael Powell, Sharla Rhoades, Kara Erickson, Jamie Schoepke, Rima Butler.** Third Row: Asst. coach **John Luccio, Rebekah Ulmer, Stephanie Bates, Celeste Beringer, Stacey Baugh, Ellen Friberg, Rachel Barrong, Becci Harper, Sarah Bain, Nancy Rissmiller, asst. coach Scott Brown.** Back Row: **Jennifer Christiansen, Heidi Haley, Rachel Lewis, Leah Johanson, Julie Puckett, Dawn Sherman, Amy Redenius, Keelie Keown, Cherish Carroll, asst. coach Dave Guzman.**

With fierce determination, senior All-American hurdler **Liz Stephens** cruises past her opponents. Stephens entered the NAIA National Championships with the nation's second-fastest time.



IMPROVING STROKES

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The 1996 Women's Tennis Team began their season not knowing what to expect of themselves. In a way this freed them from any preconceived ideas that might have hampered what they learned from the season. What they lacked in experience, they compensated with positive attitudes.

Although the women didn't end the season with many wins they made a strong collective impression on the teams they faced, because of their competitive spirit. This was especially surprising since they were a first year team.

Head Coach Scott Rueck was pleased with his team's overall performance, in spite of the losses, "For the most part we ended positively. We went through a season where there weren't many wins, but we never stopped improving. That's what I wanted. It was our goal at the beginning. It's tough while losing not to get frustrated. It showed the character of our team that they kept working."

Perhaps the best part of the season for the team was the way it ended. The final matches took place at the NCIC Tournament at Pacific Lutheran University. The doubles team of Amy Gault and Shawna Hughes had their first win of the season which sent them to round two, where they lost to the tournament runners up. Of the other doubles teams, two gained wins in the consolation rounds. "We came really focused," said Coach Rueck. "They played their best matches of the year. As a coach there's nothing else I could ask for."

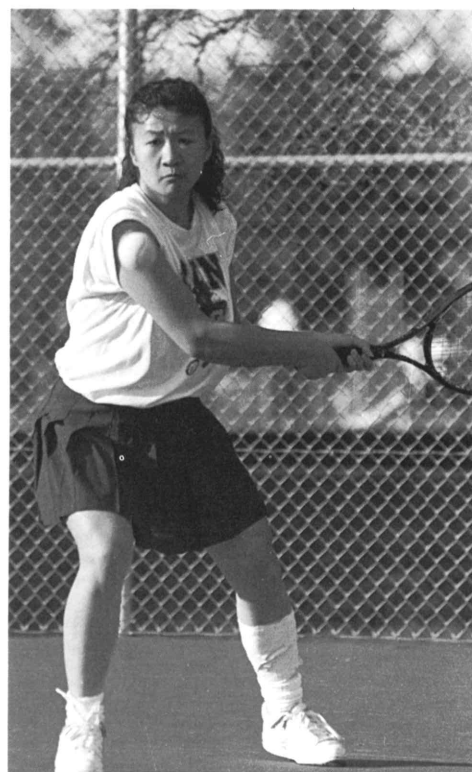
Without a doubt the Women's Tennis team spent the year gaining valuable experience, which was their only established goal. They effectively met the challenge.



Shawna Hughes (right)

concentrates on her singles game during a home match. This was the first year the new tennis courts had been used in competition.

Women's Tennis Team: (front row, from left) Amy Gault, Sara Young, Nicole French, Kailea Curtis, Jenny Hamm, and Shawna Hughes, (back row) Head Coach Scott Rueck, Monelle Loewen, Liz Shepherd, Sarah Johnson, Jane Braun, and Kim Johnson.





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Sophomore **Kim Johnson** (below) keeps a steady gaze as she faces an opponent in the third set of her singles match. The team gained valuable experience in their first season together that will serve them well in the future.



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Amy Gault (left) places a volley during a doubles match on the GFC courts. The tennis teams appreciated the fan support they received when they played at home.

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Kailea Curtis (far left) prepares to score during her second set of a singles match. As a Junior, Kailea was one of only four upperclassmen on the women's tennis team.



PRIDE AND PERSEVERANCE

MEN'S TENNIS

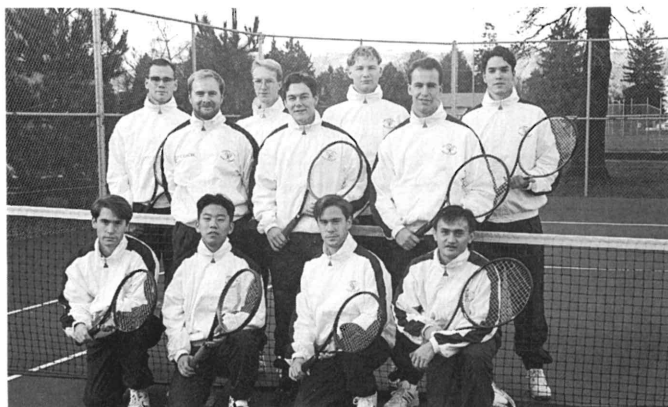
Under the direction of Head Coach Mark Sendelback, the Men's Tennis Team worked hard to make themselves an active part of the NCIC in their first year of play. They were expecting a challenge during the 1996 season and that's exactly what they faced.

One of the things that kept the team motivated through the season was their positive mental attitudes. Instead of getting discouraged, they hustled as best they could which definitely made their matches interesting and fun to watch. The team agreed that they really felt the fan support. "It really means a lot to the players if people come and watch the home meets," noted Junior Chad Krober.

The lack of college playing experience was what hurt the team most. Because the team members were recruited from within GFC, the younger players had a unique advantage over any upperclassmen. This advantage was due to the fact that they were resuming play within two seasons of their high school play, while the upperclassmen had been out of competition for several years.

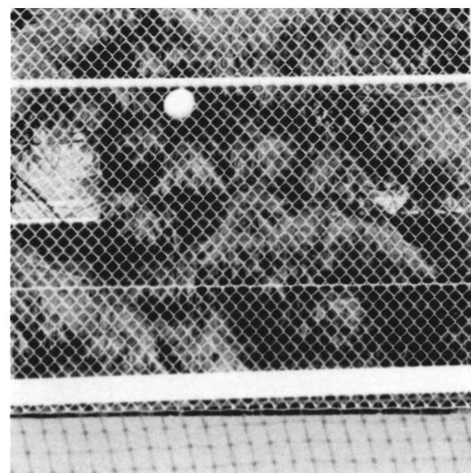
Underclassmen weren't the only players that brought valuable skills to the team. Senior Matt Wilber took home some wins in the Number 4 position as well as in doubles play. Junior Luke Lesh also played well, gaining a fourth place in the Number 1 doubles at the district tournament. All of the team members proved themselves to be important to the future of the team. Mark Sendelback was impressed with his team's progress, "The guys really improved. They came a long way through the course of this season."

Perserverence helped the team improve and keep their sights on the hope of future wins.



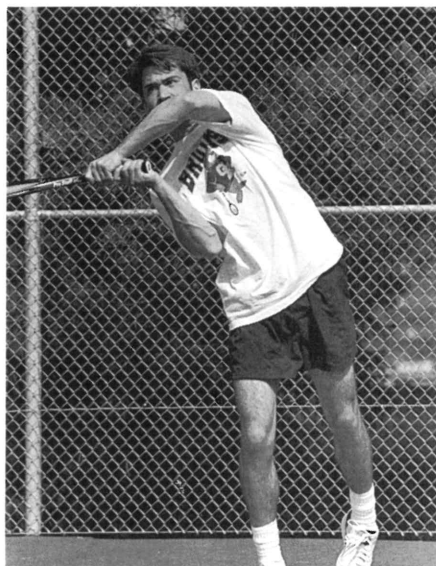
Sophomore **Rick Cruz** delivers a blistering serve towards an unsuspecting opponent. Cruz and teammate Luke Lesh placed fourth in No. 1 doubles at the season-ending district tournament.

Men's Tennis Team:
(front row, from left):
Rob Cruz,
Tomohiro Homma,
Rick Cruz,
Tim Gregory,
(middle row) Head Coach **Mark Sendelback,**
Kevin Hand, **Matt Wilber,**
(back row) **Chad Krober,**
Dirk Bellamy,
Tim Fimbres,
and **Luke Lesh**

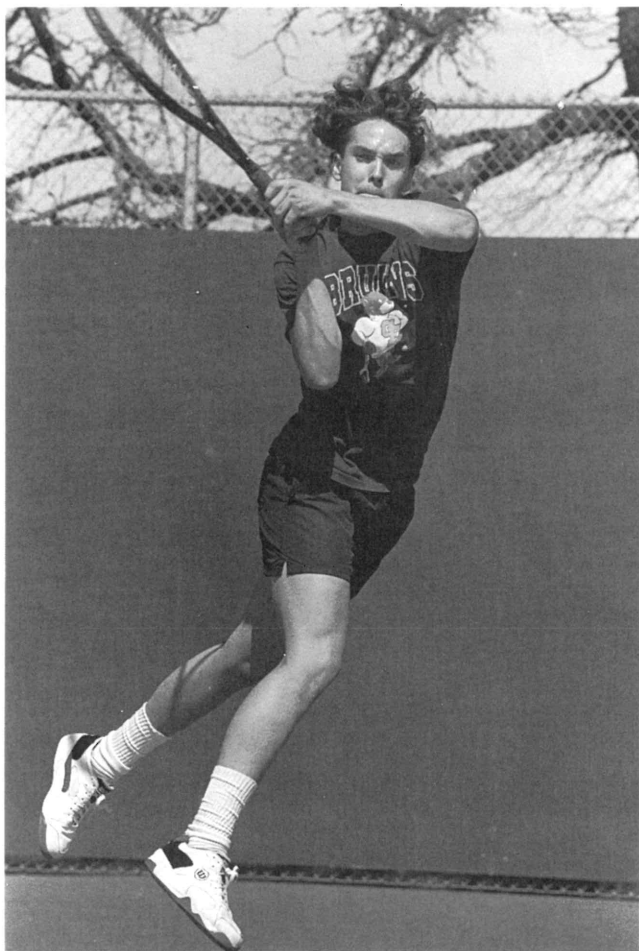
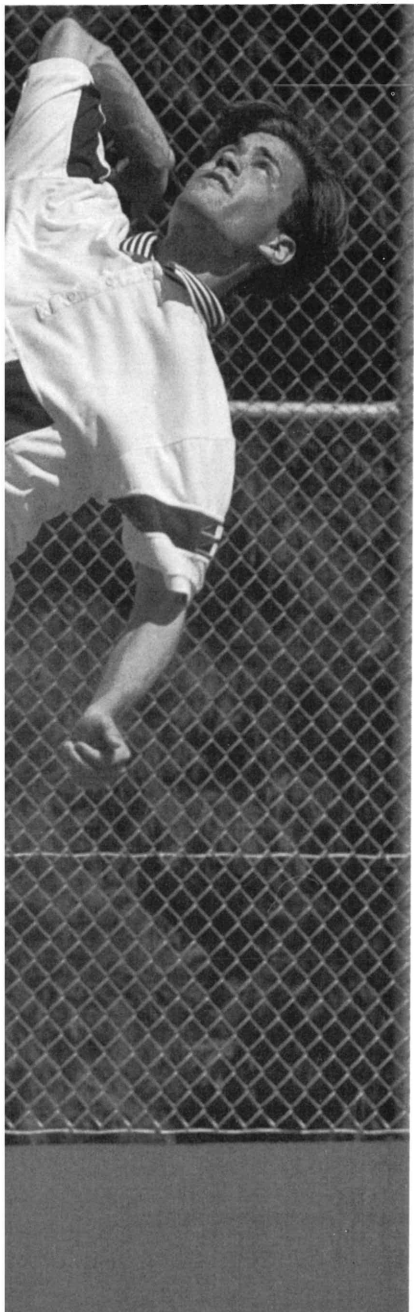




Senior **Matt Wilber** (left) follows through on an aggressive forehand. Wilber was the only member of the team lost to graduation.



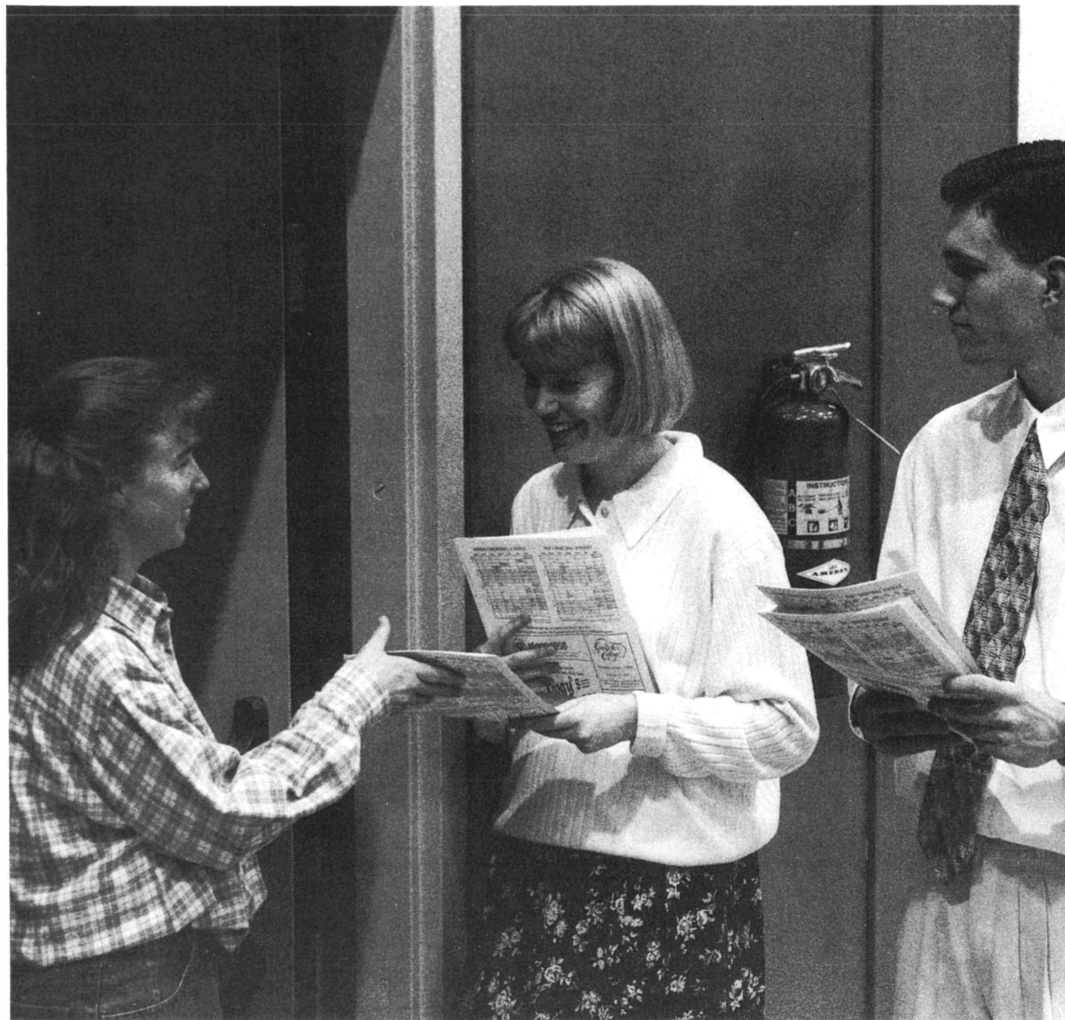
Sophomore **Rob Cruz** (left) returns an opponent's volley with his powerful backhand. Cruz spent most of the season at the second singles position.



Junior **Luke Lesh** (left) gives an all-out diving effort for a passing backhand shot. Lesh was the most prolific individual winner on the team, tallying four singles victories.

Heather Adams and **Chris Frye** (right) make sure **Sally Butts** gets a program on her way into a men's basketball game. Programs that were autographed by a men's basketball team member allowed the holder to compete in the Coffee Cottage Shootout at halftime.

The 1995-1996 Cheerleading Squad: (front row, from left) **Andrea Cacioppo**, **Tara Herrmann**, **Stacie Fisher**, **Christina Howard**, **Dawn Napier**, and **Laurie Robeson**, (back row) **Amanda Boone**, **Tonya Lien**, **Karen Hafford**, Bruin Mascot, **Christine Barnett**, **Jill Meyers**, and Advisor **Melinda Gunther**



The Cheerleaders (right) cheer for the women's basketball team during the Homecoming game. The cheerleaders were present at home and away games.



PROVING THEIR PRIDE

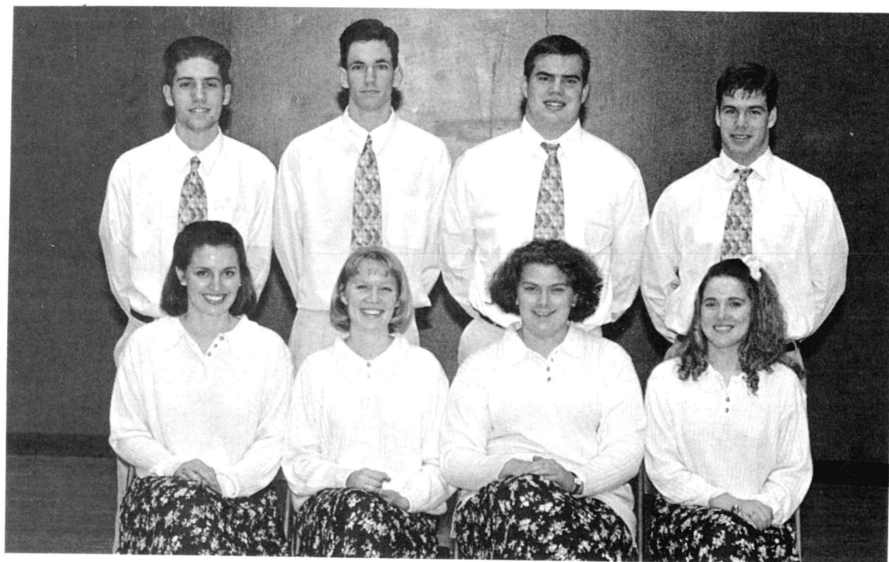
■ CHEERLEADERS AND BRUIN HOSTS & HOSTESSES ■

Despite the fact that basketball games at George Fox were usually well attended, two groups of students volunteered their time to make those who came, enjoy their experience even more. Both the Cheerleaders and the Bruin Hosts and Hostesses gave many hours to supporting the school.

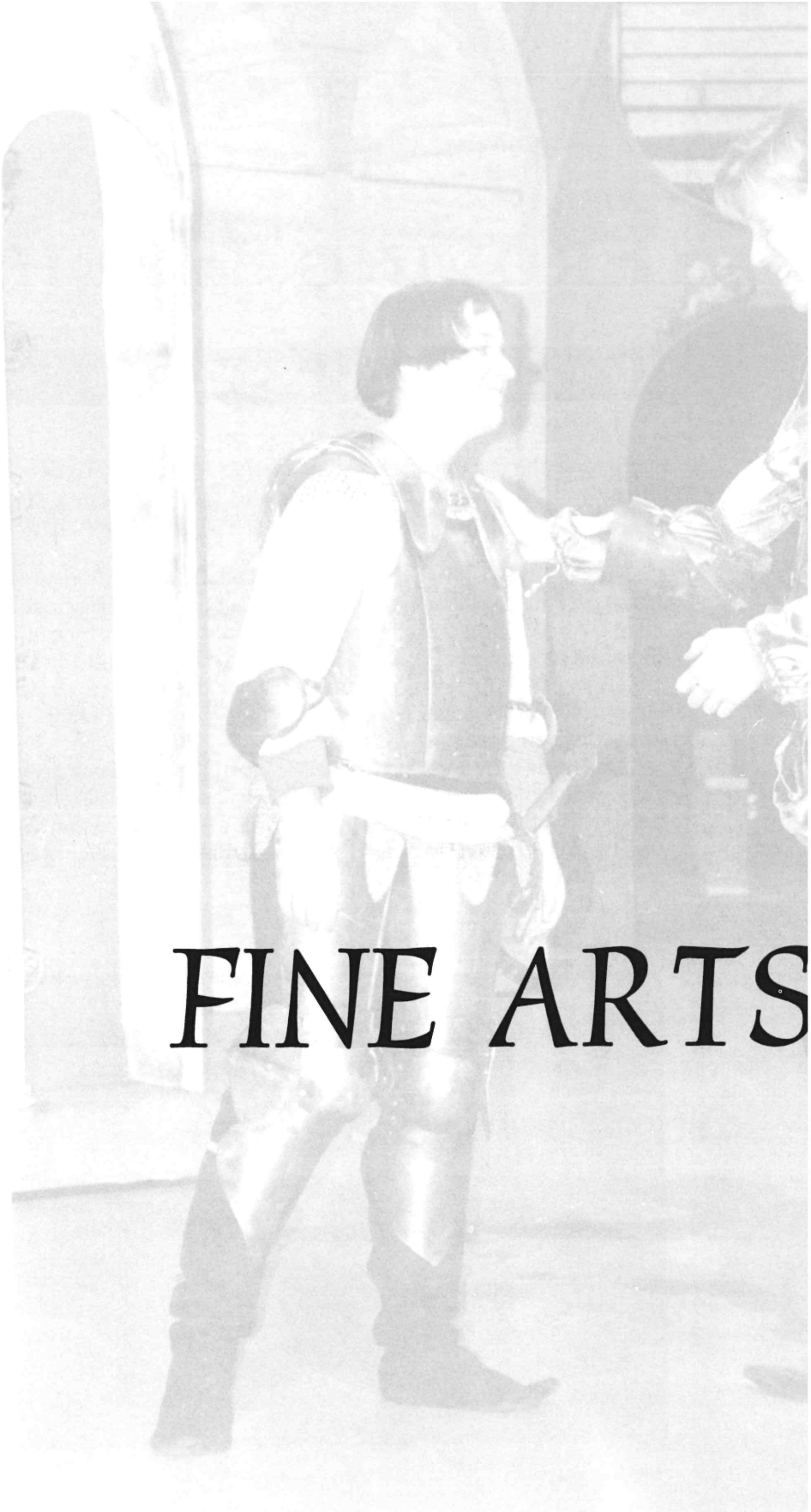
The 1995-1996 Cheerleading squad only had one returning member from the past season, and because of this the team began practicing together very early in the year. The cheerleaders helped keep the home crowd excited and the school spirit high, by getting everyone involved. "I really liked the way the cheerleaders let people in the crowd lead cheers for them," said sophomore David Wood. "And it was cool for them to pass out signs for us to use." The squad also provided support for the men's and women's basketball teams by making locker signs and traveling to some of the away games.

The Bruin Hosts and Hostesses also helped the school portray a positive image to those visiting the school at the basketball games. Their job included passing out programs, helping with seating, and maintaining crowd control, as well as providing refreshments for those at the press tables. It was the role of the Hosts and Hostesses to make the whole experience of attending a GFC home game comfortable and relaxing.

Thanks to the time given by these students, those who came to the basketball games could fully enjoy the time they had spent there.



1995-1996 Bruin Hosts and Hostesses: (Front row, from left) Stacy Wade, Heather Adams, Michelle Tompkins, and Heidi Dougherty, (back row) Tim Helmboldt, Chris Frye, Jess Colvin, and Chad Colvin



FINE ARTS

Joan (Charity Benham) is consoled by one of her few friends, Lieutenant General Jean Dunois (Marshall Pickens) in the fall drama production of Saint Joan. Benham, a Senior, was very active in the drama department, portraying Sabina in The Skin of Our Teeth, and doing makeup for The Mikado.

*“And Every Day
The Boy
Would Come, and
He Would Gather
His Leaves
And Make Them
Into Crowns and
Play King Of The
Forest.”*

*The Giving Tree
~Shel Silverstein*



EXHIBITNG THEIR
GIFTS THROUGH
"WORD OF MOUTH,"
PRAYER, SINGING
AND TRAVEL
TRADEMARK THE
**CONCERT
CHOIR**

The 1995-'96 Concert Choir was kept busy the entire year. The 49 member choir participated in the annual Christmas Vespers Celebration, a choir chapel, Brahms' Requiem for the Festival Chorus, a Spring Concert, and a graduation appearance.

The choir didn't just stay at GFC, the group also went on tour. Starting in Dallas, Oregon, the choir performed in schools and churches in Albany, Rogue River, Grants Pass, and Lebanon. Choir Director Dr. Bowman explained the choir's purpose for going: "We look at it as a ministry. We do perform a concert, but we intend to minister."

Not only was tour a great time to minister, but it proved to be an opportunity for members to get to know each other better. "It was a great thing for the choir, the nurturing and fellowship that took place," said Junior Joel Rubicam.

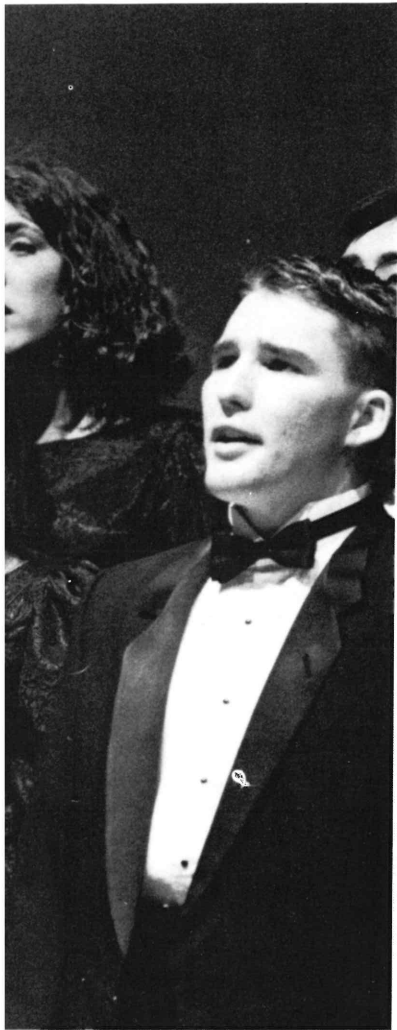
Choir President Sarah Widrig described her feelings: "Concert Choir was as much a church family as a choir, we prayed together as well as sang together. We put prayer into our ministry."

Sophomores **Juli Morse**, and **Chris Lehman** focus their eyes on director Dr. John Bowman during a chapel performance. The Concert Choir gave many memorable performances for the George Fox Community.



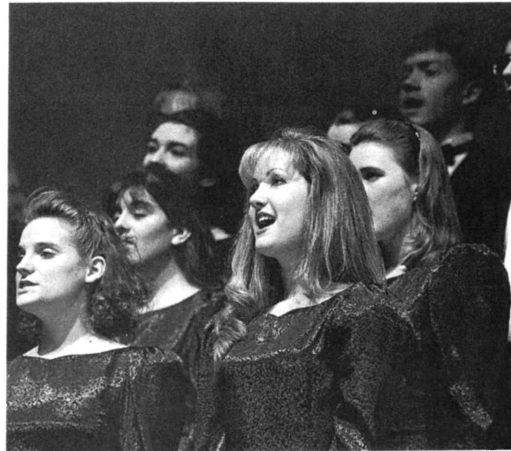
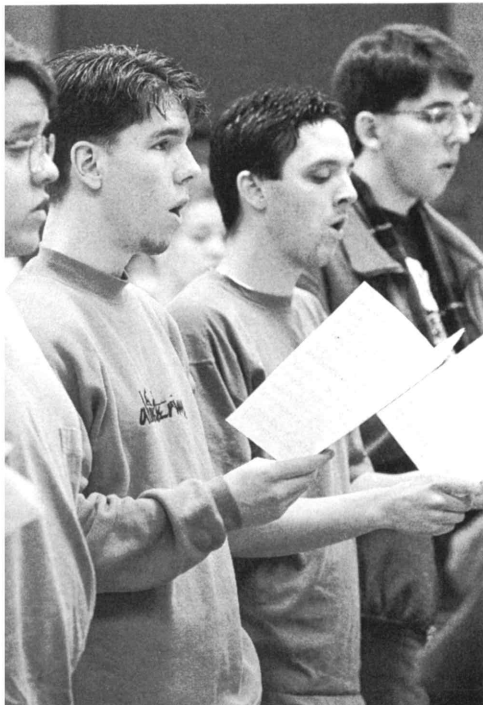
Queen **Sarah Widrig** and King **Scooper Sione** perform at the Christmas Madrigal Dinner. The dinner was an annual event presented by the music department in Heacock Commons.





Freshman **Bethany Sonerholm** sings to the Queen at the Madrigal Dinner. Sonerholm was one of several GFC choir members who played the roles of the Royal Family.

Ministering through music, the 50-member GFC Concert Choir presents a selection at Christmas Vespers. The group had a busy itinerary, which included a spring tour of Northwest states.



Practicing perfectly, senior **Jason Overstreet** (center) goes over his part with freshman **Peter Tranby** and sophomore **Jeremy Kramer**. Overstreet was one of several seniors who gave many memorable performances during his four years at GFC.

Freshman **Emilee Johnson** sings her part in the annual Christmas Vespers Celebration. The Christmas Vespers Celebration gathered the entire campus community for a time of remembrance, featuring a choral presentation and a band performance.

TOURING ALL
OVER, PLAYING
AT THE BASKET-
BALL GAMES,
AND HAVING FUN:

THE BANDS

The Concert Band gave students a chance to participate in a great program and the freedom to represent the school on a grand scale. They held concerts in churches and on campus. Over Spring Break they headed to California for a whirlwind tour. "Band Tour was an adventure filled with wild home stays, close calls on the L.A. freeway, and the constant changing of clothes," said band president Julie Cruce.

The Pep Band created their own excitement, and then shared it with the fans at the home basketball games. The band played old favorites and added new songs like the theme from Jurassic Park to their repertoire.

The Jazz Ensemble offered another chance for musically inclined students to showcase their talents. Performing exclusively on campus, under the direction of Bob Lauinger, the ensemble had a loyal following and gave their fans what they wanted jazz, jazz, and more jazz. Students could hear the group in concerts, in chapel, and also at a spring dessert.

All of these bands had something in common - they brought their own sounds and styles to a program that was enjoyed by both the George Fox and Newberg communities.

Tina Davis and **Brian Stuck**, both juniors, boldly play their clarinets. The clarinet is a single-reed instrument, often used for solos.



David Sayler blows on his baritone horn in the concert band. The bass section worked extra hard to overcome their small numbers.





Playing her bassoon, freshman **Kayla Swindler** (left) stands out in a crowd. The bassoon is one of the most intriguing instruments in the band and its sound is essential to providing the necessary framework to balance the band's sound.

Sounding off, freshman **David Reed**, sophomore **Liz Phares**, and senior **Sara Scanlon** (below) play their part during a chapel performance. The concert band provided music to the George Fox community through several performances during the year.



Contributing on the flutes were **Colby Canutt**, **Rebecca Bailey**, and **Jennifer Jorgenson**. The flutes made up the largest section of the concert band.

SHARING THEIR
MUSICAL
TALENTS WITH
OTHERS WERE
THE
**ORCHESTRA &
HANDBELLS**

The Chehalem Symphony Orchestra has been filling the campus with music for many years. The orchestra offered students and community members a chance to hear a classical orchestra for no charge.

Dennis Hagen served again as the group's conductor. They showed him their appreciation by presenting him with a plaque commemorating his 25 years of giving.

Made up of community members and GFC students, the symphony made themselves an active part of the school. In addition to performing a fall concert, they participated in the Christmas Vespers. In the spring, audience members were treated to presentation of Brahms's Requiem in a joint venture by the orchestra and Festival Chorus.

The Handbell Choir wasn't silent either. The group was small enough to be able to travel to area churches to share. One of their favorite, and most public performances was during the All Campus Christmas Party, where they shared the music of the holidays. The group performed simple Christmas carols and also played complicated pieces by various composers.

Members of the Handbells share their talents with those who attended the All Campus Christmas Celebration.



Lyudmila Tsytyn and **Kathryn Lee**, both sophomores, perform for a musical production.





Bonnie Mills, a junior, performs a piece as a member of the Chehalem Symphony.



Contributing with playing the violin, **Natalya Tsytsyn** has been a valuable member to the Chehalem Symphony.

Dr. David Howard served the role as director of the Handbell Choir. His extensive knowledge of music and experience at leading the group was a great attribute.

CATCHY SONGS,
BEAUTIFUL
COSTUMES,
A THEATRICAL
CLASSIC.
THE MIKADO WAS
DEFINATELY
A SMASH
MUSICAL

Thursday February 1, 1996 was the opening night for George Fox College's rendition of Gilbert and Sullivan's musical *The Mikado*. Under the direction of four faculty members, the musical comedy was a success in all six performances. Dr. John Bowman, Mel Schroeder, Dr. Dennis Hagen, and Dr. Jo Lewis all lent their expertise to help the production come together.

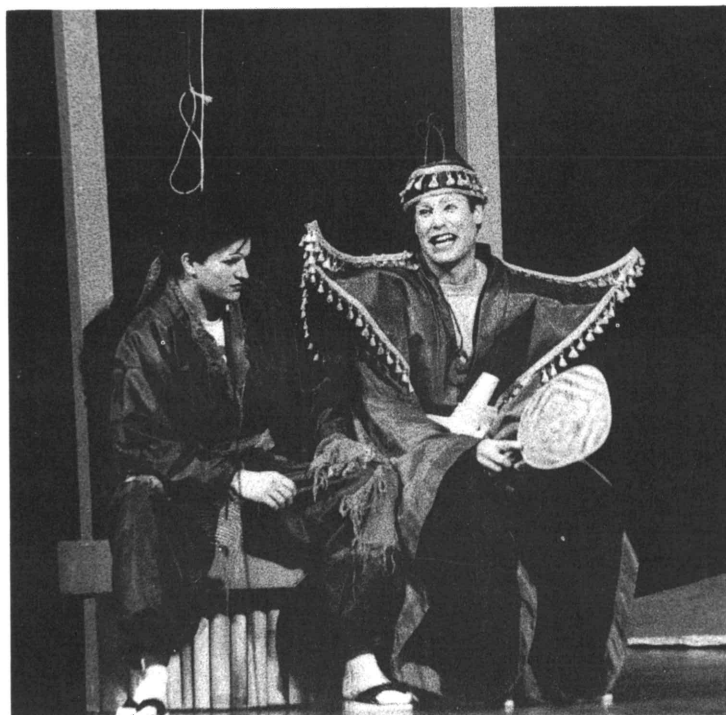
The story appeared to be set in Japan, though it was actually written from the viewpoint of the Victorian English. Because of the way Japanese culture seemed to be portrayed, the cast was eager to assure the audience that their intention was not to be derogatory to any one society, but to poke fun at human nature. "Gilbert and Sullivan wrote *The Mikado* in the late 1800's," said sophomore Shannon Killeen, "at a time when being culturally correct was not as important as today."

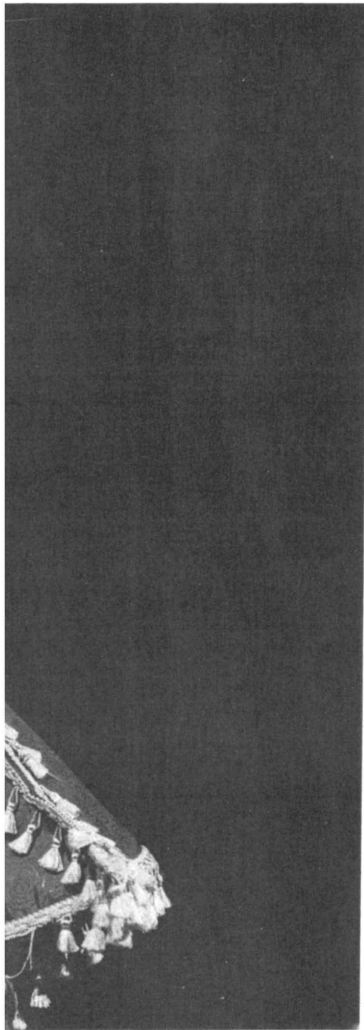
It was obvious that those who participated in *The Mikado* were truly excited to present the carefree spirit of the musical. Their enthusiasm made the experience enjoyable for those who were able to attend.

Katisha (Elissa Sartwell) (left) listens to the scheme of Ko-Ko (Todd Payne) as he tries to escape execution. The spring production of *The Mikado* was the first time the play has been done at GFC in over 60 years.



Nanki-Poo (Andy Dunn) and Ko-Ko (Todd Payne) try to decide which one of them should be the one executed. Ko-Ko, as High Executioner, was supposed to have been performing executions, but hadn't been able to bring himself to do it.





Yum Yum (**Katie Putignano**) listens to wise advice from Pitti-Sing (**Shannon Killeen**) and a maid from school (**Heather Dunkin**) (left). The elaborate costumes used in *The Mikado* were rented from the University of Portland, which did the opera several years prior.

(From left) Pooh-Bah (**Ben Spotts**), Pitti-Sing (**Shannon Killeen**), Nanki-Poo (**Andy Dunn**), Yum-Yum (**Katie Putignano**), and Ko-Ko (**Todd Payne**) (below) get ready to celebrate Katisha and Ko-Ko's possible wedding. Twenty-five students had singing parts in the musical.



HARD WORK,
LONG HOURS,
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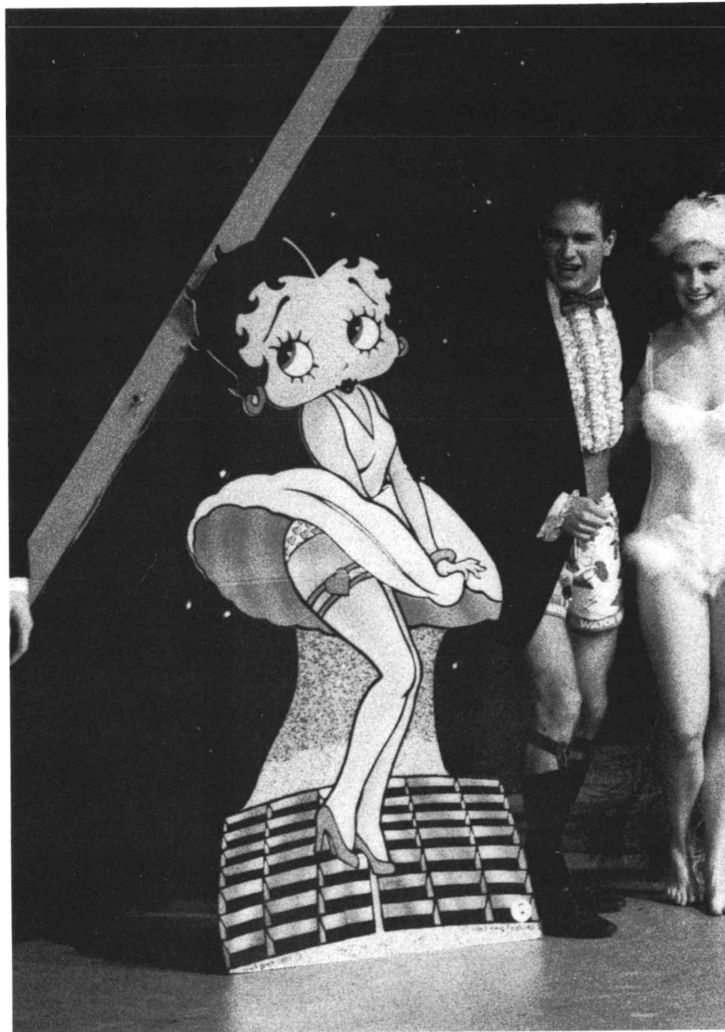
A drama about a woman on a quest from God, and a hilarious comedy about a family who survived terrible trials were the storylines of the two theatrical productions, "Saint Joan" and "The Skin of our Teeth", which were presented at George Fox College.

"Saint Joan" tells the story of Joan of Arc (Charity Benham), as she led her country in battles to restore Charles VII, (Mark Palmer), as King of France. Joan overcame some prejudices, but was later scoffed at for her ideas. Joan's conviction that she heard voices from God led her to perish in flames of ignorance.

The comedy, "Skin of our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, follows a family through fire, flood, the ice age, black pox, wars, depressions, and more. George (Bryan Boyd) and Margaret (Elissa Sartwell) Antrobus struggle to survive and become the model family despite their evil son Henry Antrobus (Jesse Cadd) and promiscuous maid, Sabina (Charity Benham).

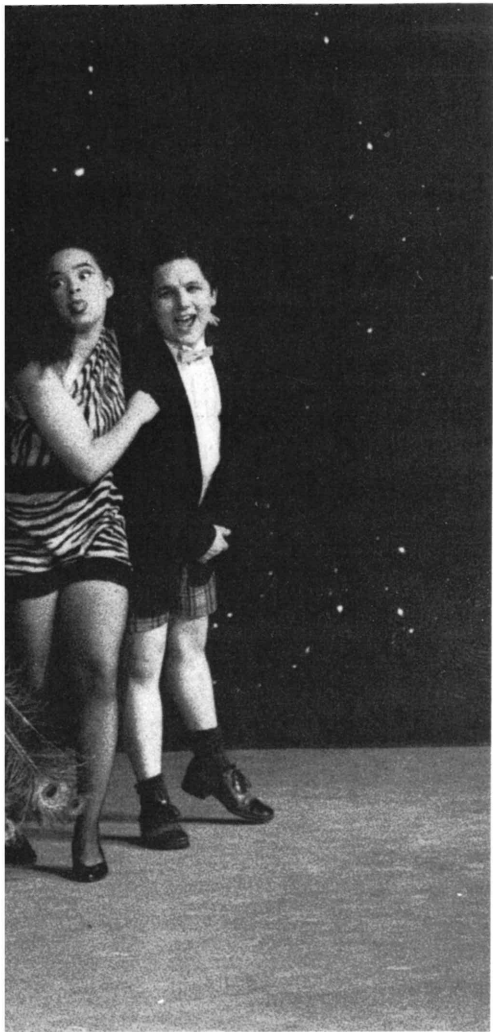
Sets, costumes, make-up, and technical supports helped contribute to the incredible presentations.

Leaving their inhibitions behind cast members from "The Skin of Our Teeth" Hans Schneider, Amy Dent, Elissa Sartwell, and John Smith, demonstrate life out of control.



George (Bryan Boyd) and Margaret (Elissa Sartwell) Antrobus (left) have a little family "discussion" while their daughter (Rebecca Bailey) turns away. The family faced many struggles due to their son and the problems he brought to them.





King Charles VII (**Mark Palmer**) (below) listens as members of the church clergy prepare to pronounce judgement on Joan and declare her a heretic. Although Joan was executed for what she said, centuries later she was proclaimed as a saint.



Joan of Arc (**Charity Benham**), kisses up to King Charles VII of France, (**Mark Palmer**) literally (left). Joan sought the favor of Charles to proceed with her "orders" from God.

George Antrobus (**Bryan Boyd**) shares his dreams with his wife Margaret (**Elissa Sartwell**). In the comedy "Skin of our Teeth", the same characters are followed through nearly the entire span of time.

CHRISTIAN
MUSIC,
ANNUAL TOURS,
UNIQUE MINISTRY.
IT WAS A JOY TO
REPRESENT
GEORGE FOX
COLLEGE FOR
DAYSPRING

Dayspring, George Fox College's a cappella ensemble, had quite a busy year. Under the direction of Derek Johnson, this eight member group was kept very busy with many different singing engagements. Some of their performances included singing the National Anthem at a Blazer game, singing during the George Fox College Homecoming game, and also ministering at a variety of churches.

The highlight of the year for this singing group was having the opportunity to perform at Disney World. They spent the majority of the month of December living in Florida and performing in about eight different concerts a day. Senior Scooper Slone stated that, "Disney World helped to build a more unified relationship between the members in the group and helped to also unify their voices. Being around each other all the time helped to make this possible."

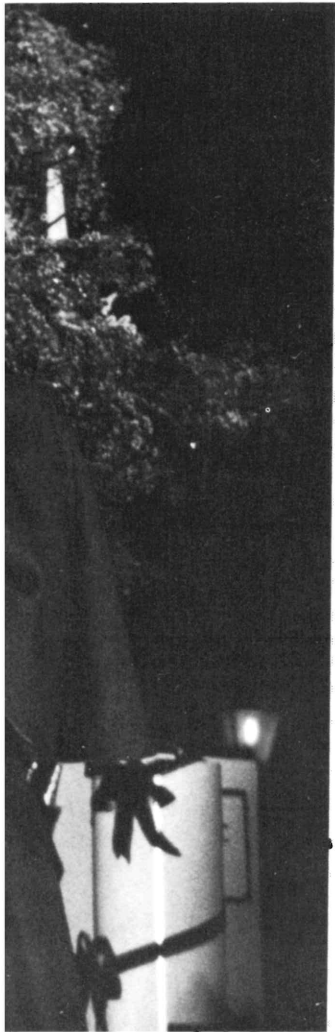
Being a member of the touring ensemble was more than a privilege, it involved a willingness to sacrifice time and energy. This was a task that all the members were up for and anxious to do.

Tanya Ringenheimer and **Aaron Doerr** (right) sing with all their hearts while performing at Disney World. Dayspring took part in over eight presentations a day, while in Florida.



Pam Rambo, **Brett DeYoung**, **Christy Dillon**, and **Chad Krober** (right), follow the instruction of their Disney appointed "lead" as they perform during the Christmas season. This year was the first time Dayspring had performed at Disney World.





Dayspring members **Chad Krober, Kathy Cleaver, Andrew "Scooper" Slone, Christy Dillion, Aaron Doerr, Pamela Rambo, Tanya Bingenheimer, and Brett DeYoung** (below) pose for the camera on the balcony of the apartments where they lived during their stay in Florida. The group performed at Disney World for nearly a month during December.



(from left): **Christy Dillion, Chad Krober, Kathy Cleaver, Scooper Sloan, and Tanya Bingenheimer** (below) sing an arrangement by Derek Johnson at a church performance.

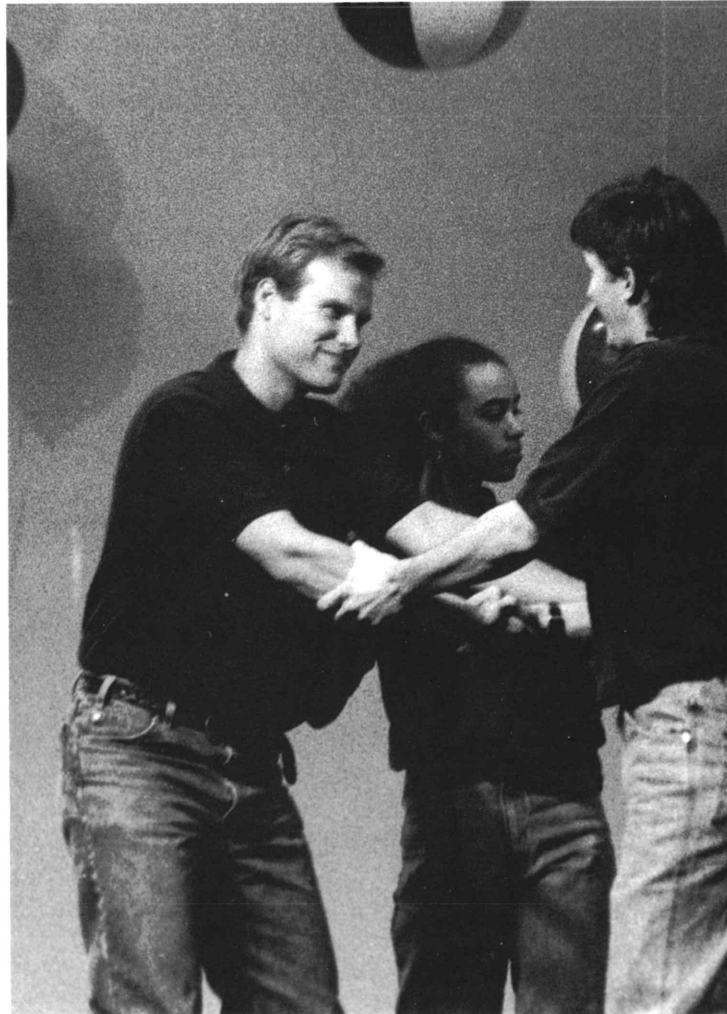
Members of the Dayspring ensemble (left) take a rest after a performance at a local church. Churches were one of the main venues for their ministry.

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MARK THE GFC
PLAYERS

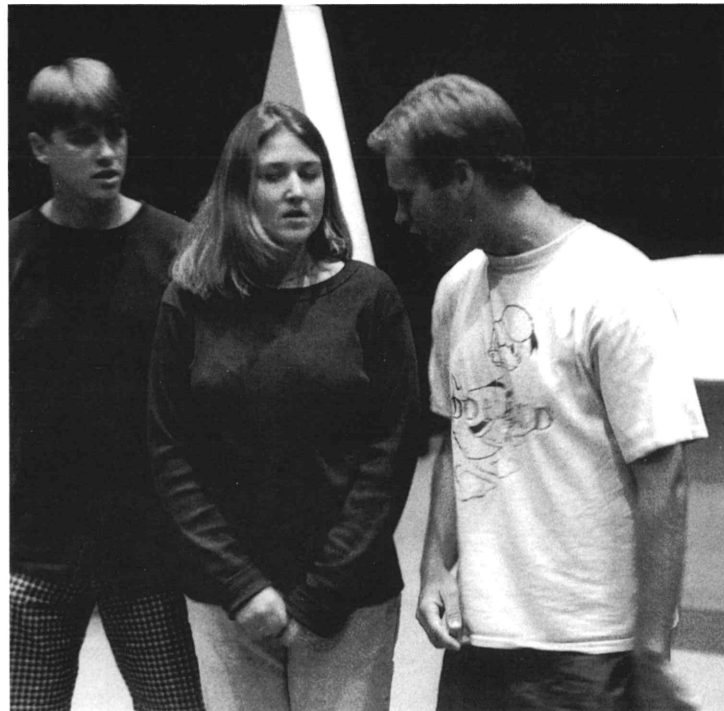
As the GFC Players entered their eighth year, they experienced many new adventures. This year, the Players went on a mission trip to Asia for the first time, where they made over fourteen appearances in four countries. They performed to school, church, and college audiences in Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Japan. They also visited China. The players had to do several alterations to their skits because of the language barrier.

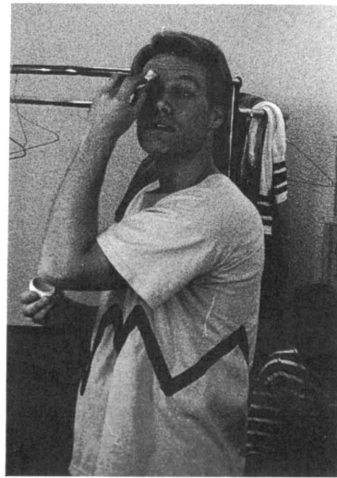
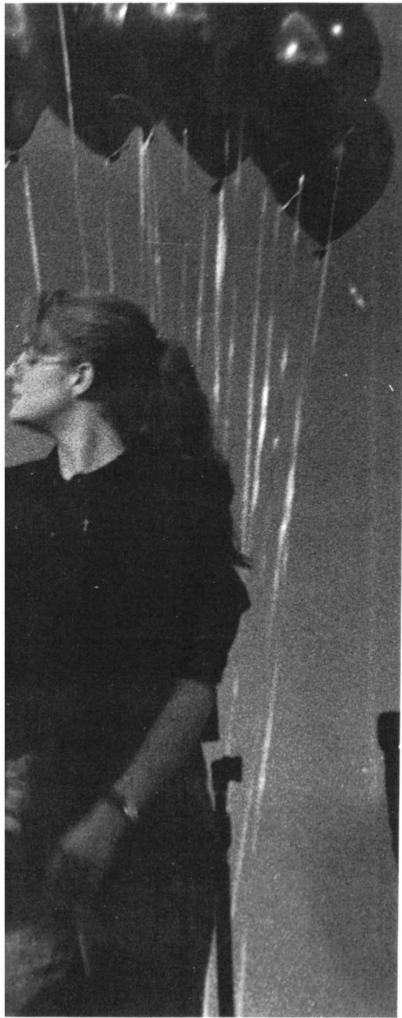
Not only did the GFC Players perform overseas, but they were involved with many engagements close to home. They performed the dedication of the new theater, a chapel program, a Bruin Preview luncheon, not to mention sketches for churches in the area. The Players also performed You're A Good Man Charlie Brown, which was a huge success. Many of The Players' sketches included an underlying Christian message. Andy Dunn said, "We enjoy acting, we enjoy going around to churches. One of the things I enjoyed the most was going to schools. We couldn't talk about Christ in the public schools, but we were still able to do moral sketches."

**T o d d
P a y n e ,
R e b e c c a
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D u n n** and
**T o n i a
W e r n e r** act
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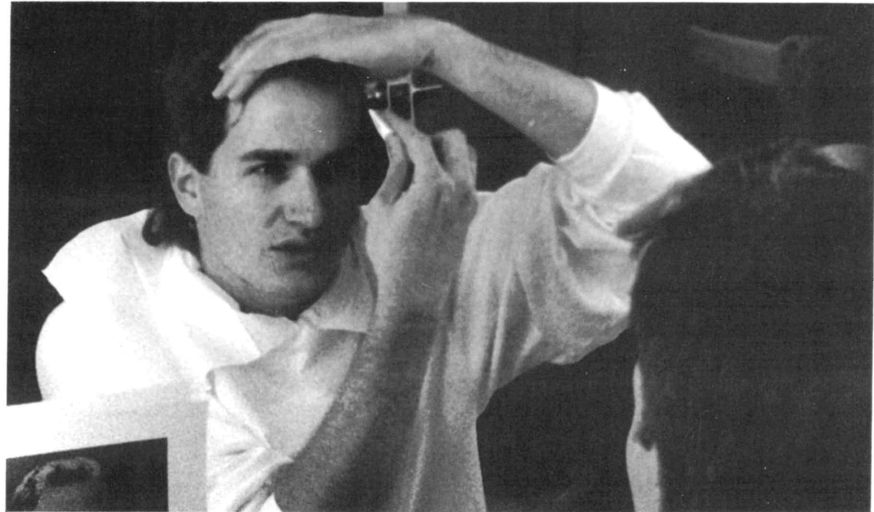


**T o d d
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Both **Todd Payne** (left) and **Andy Dunn** (below) prepare themselves for the play, **You're A Good Man Charlie Brown**. Payne and Dunn portrayed the inseparable team of Charlie Brown and Snoopy to provide the audience a evening of laughter and entertainment. All the proceeds from the play helped send the Players to an overseas ministry tour in Taiwan, Japan, and Hong Kong.



(Back Row, left to right) James DeYoung, Rachel Dressler, Todd Payne, Advisor Mel Schroeder, Andy Dunn, Berkeley Shorthill, and Rebecca Payne. (Front Row, left to right) Katie Putignano and Tonia Werner.

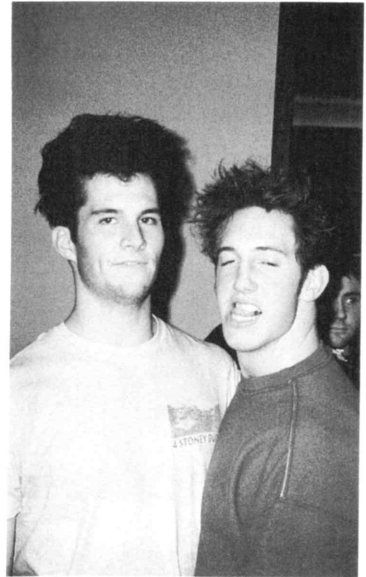


PEOPLE

Juniors Matt Lusk and Luke Stedman take a break from their studying to enjoy the Late Night Breakfast. The event, sponsored by ASCGFC, was attended by many students on the evening of dead day during finals week.

*“For you see, so
many out-of-the-
way things had
happened lately,
that Alice had be-
gun to think that
very few things in-
deed were really
impossible.”*

*Alice in Wonderland
~Lewis Carroll*



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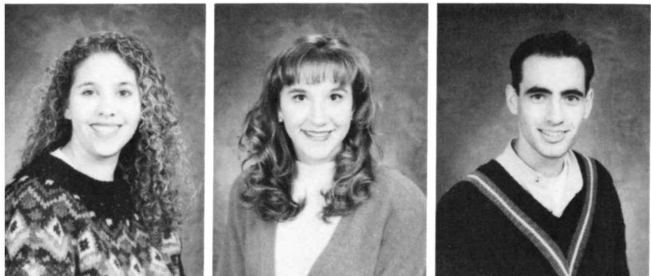
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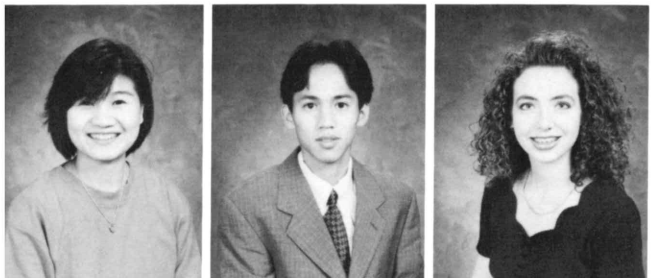




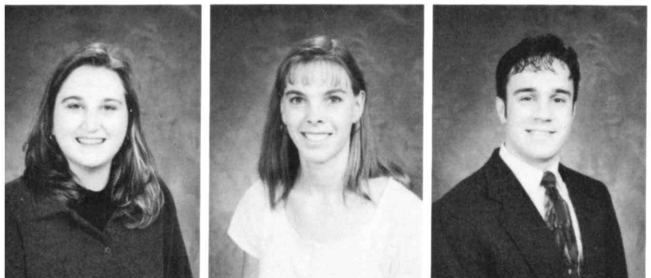
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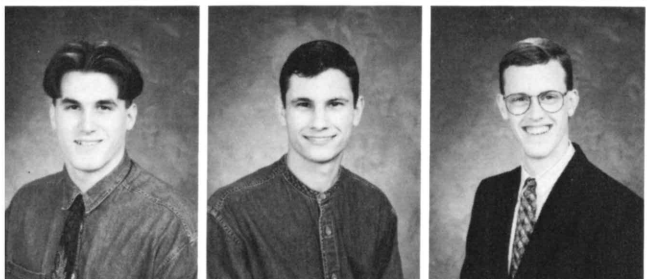
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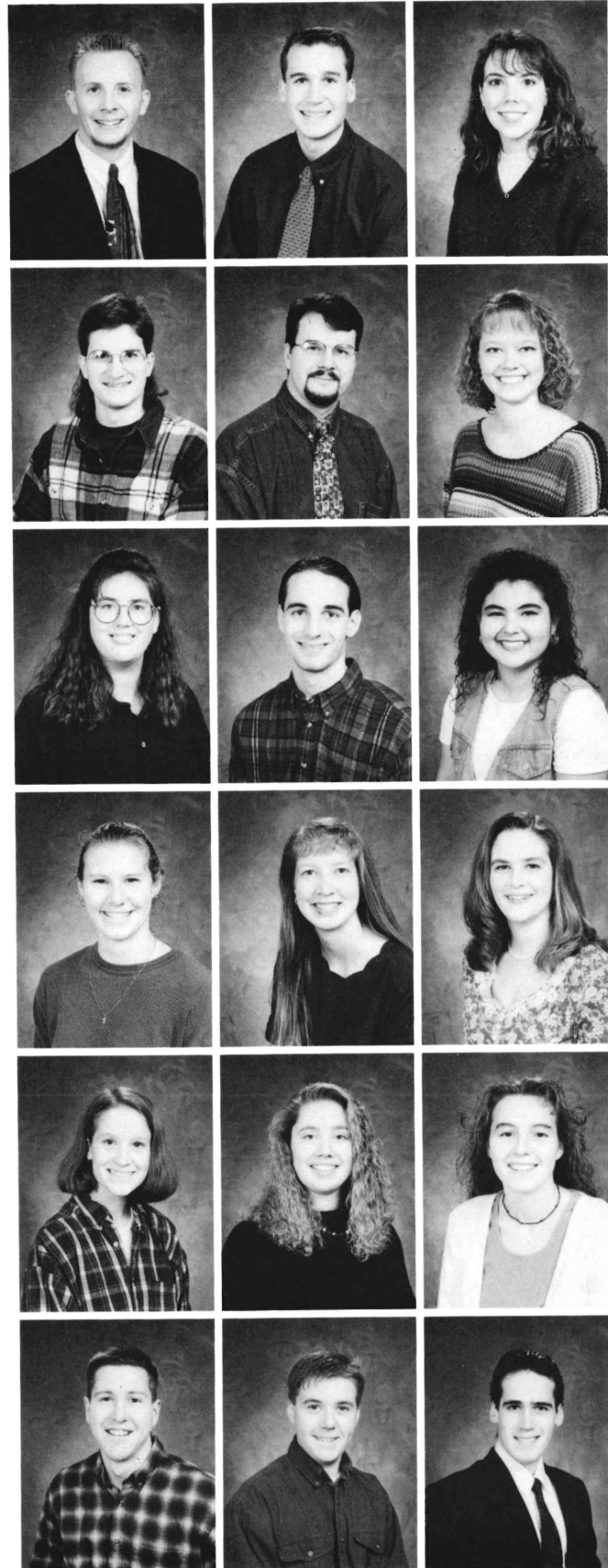
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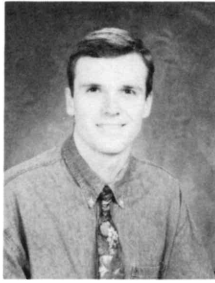
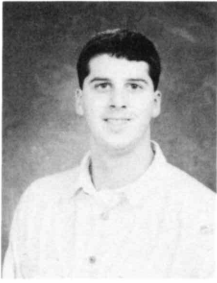
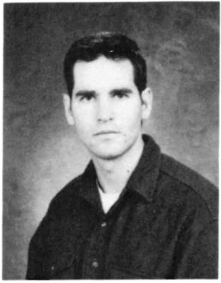
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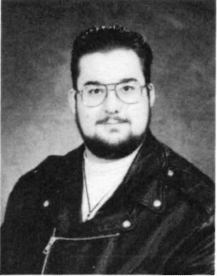
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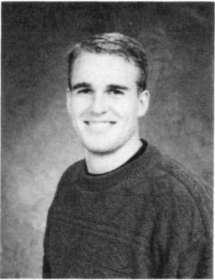




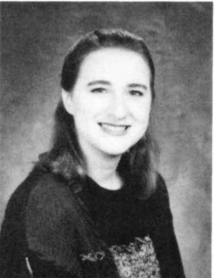
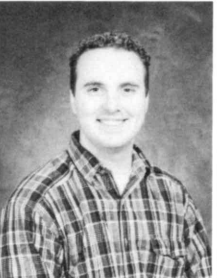
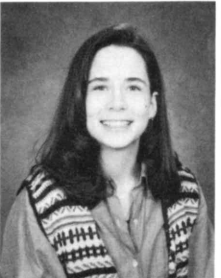
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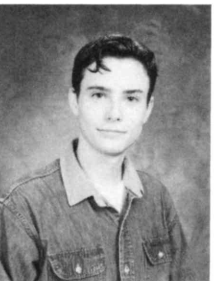
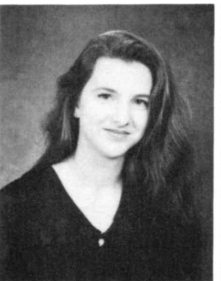
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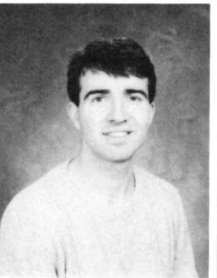
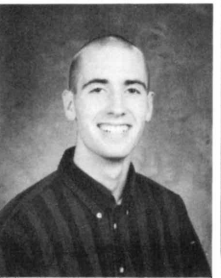
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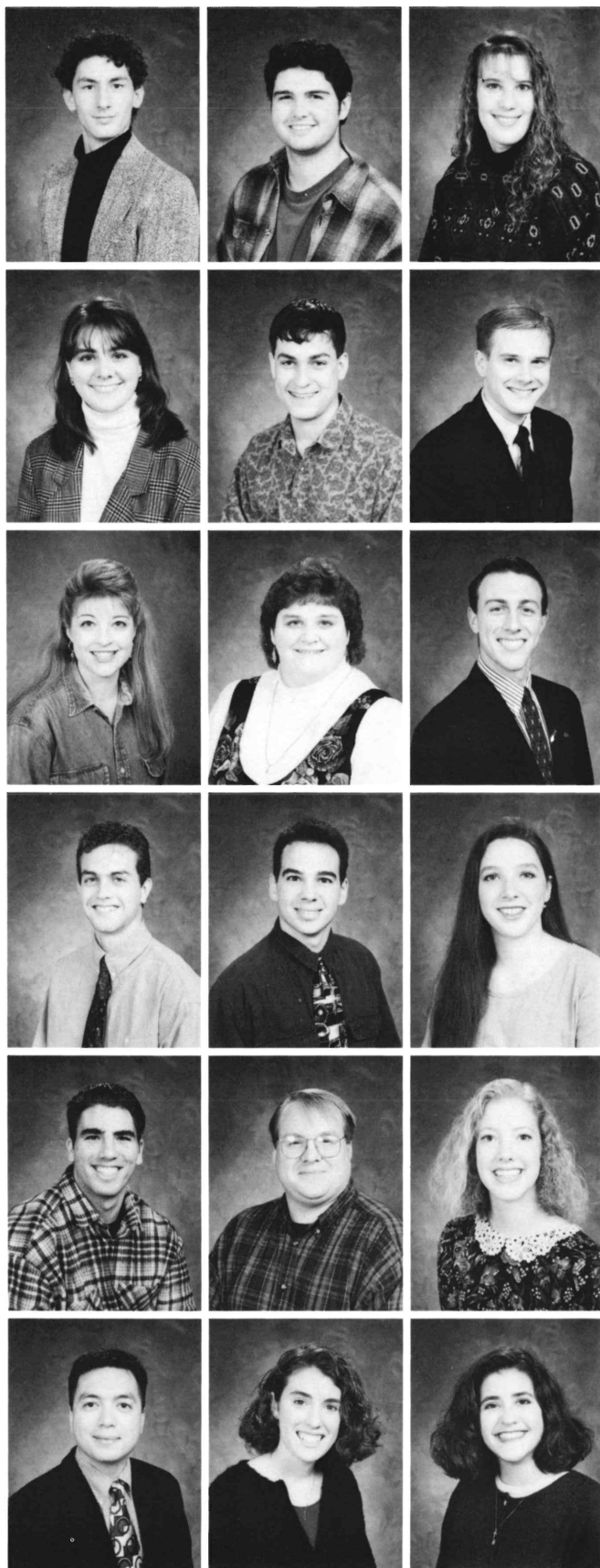
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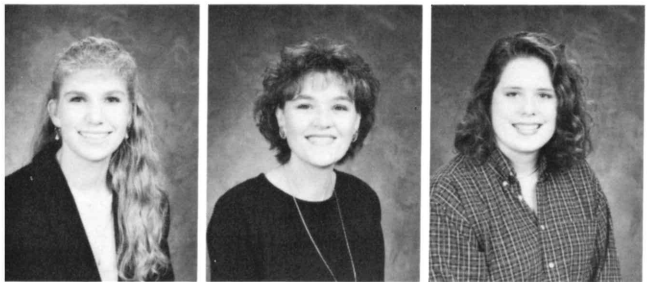




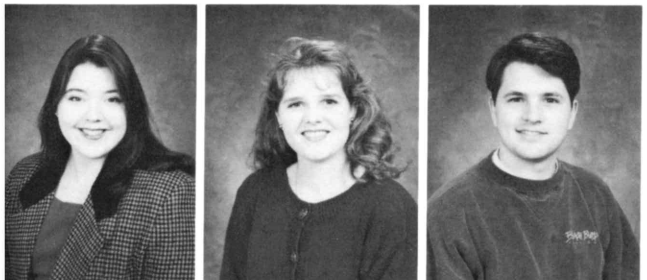
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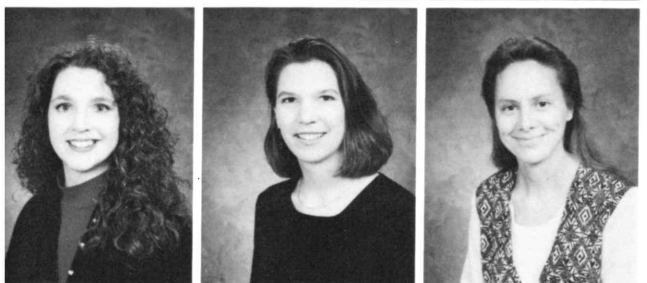
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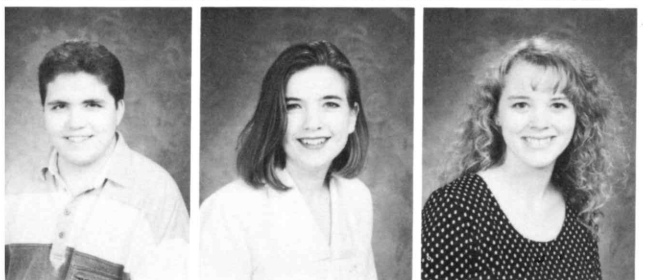
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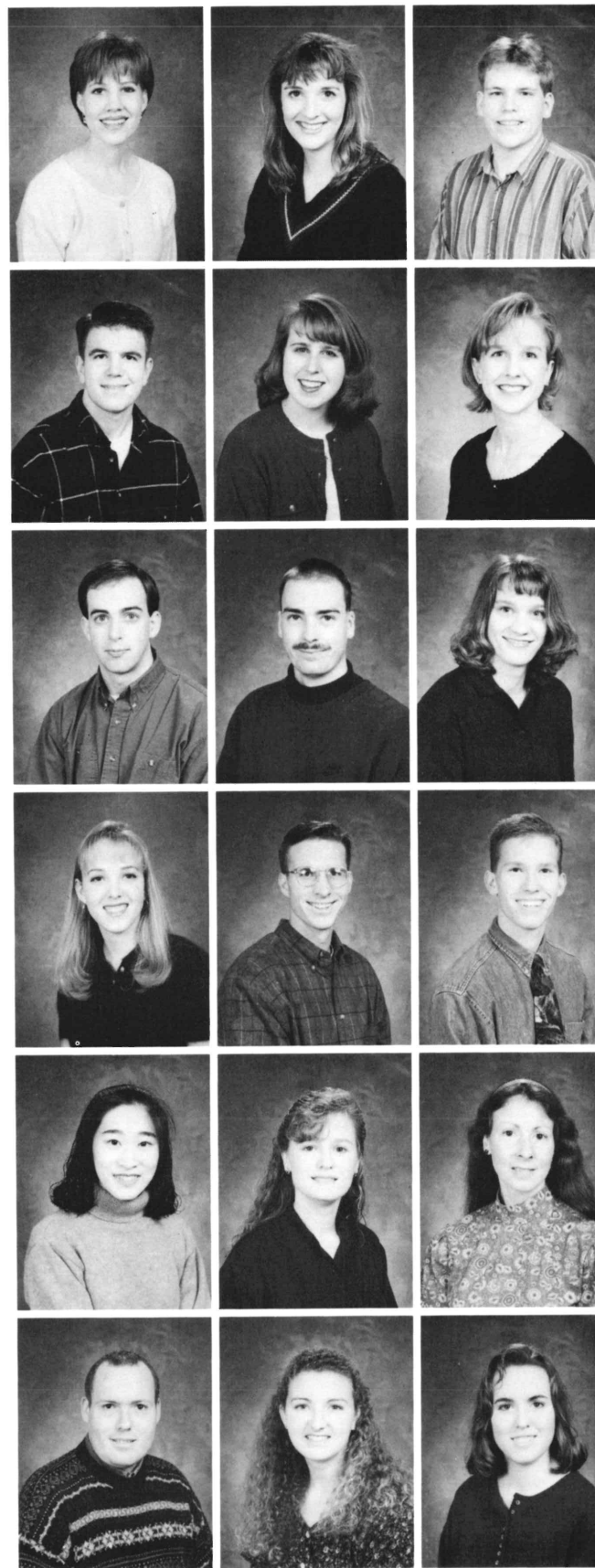
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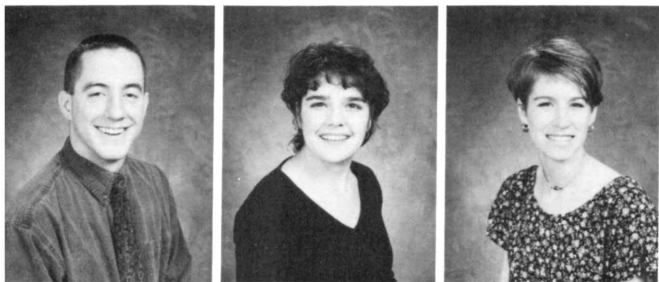
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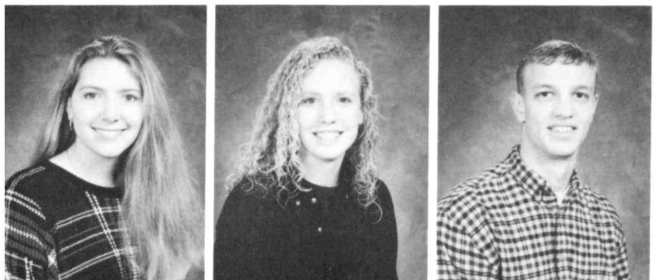
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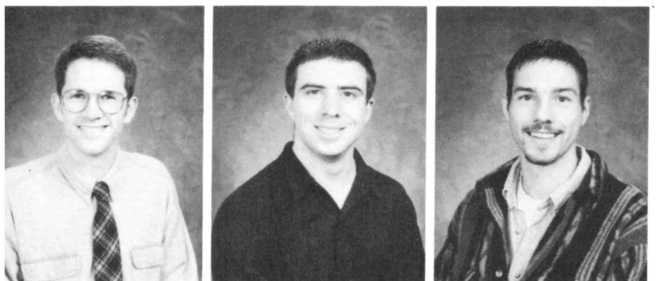
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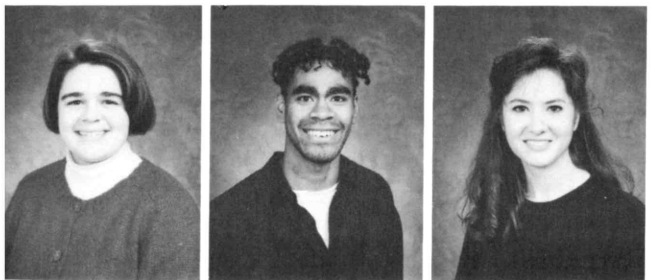
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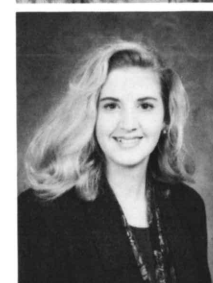
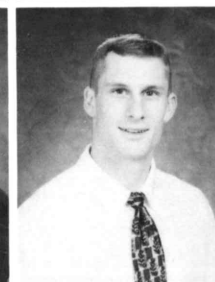
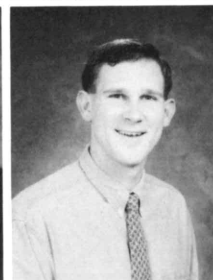
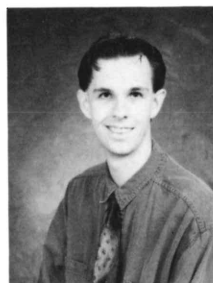
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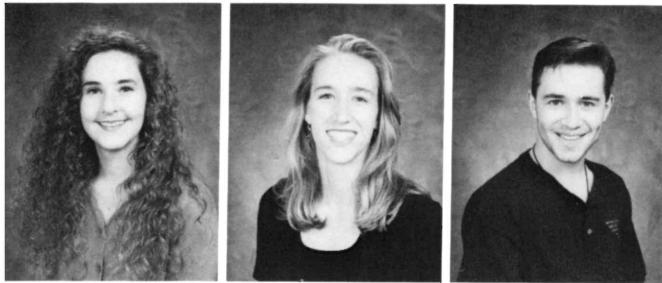
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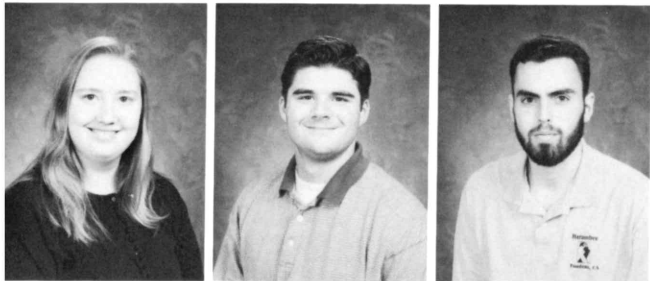
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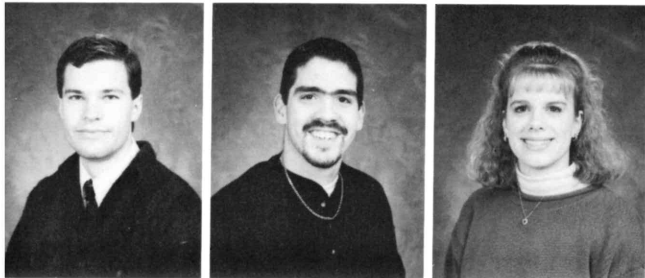
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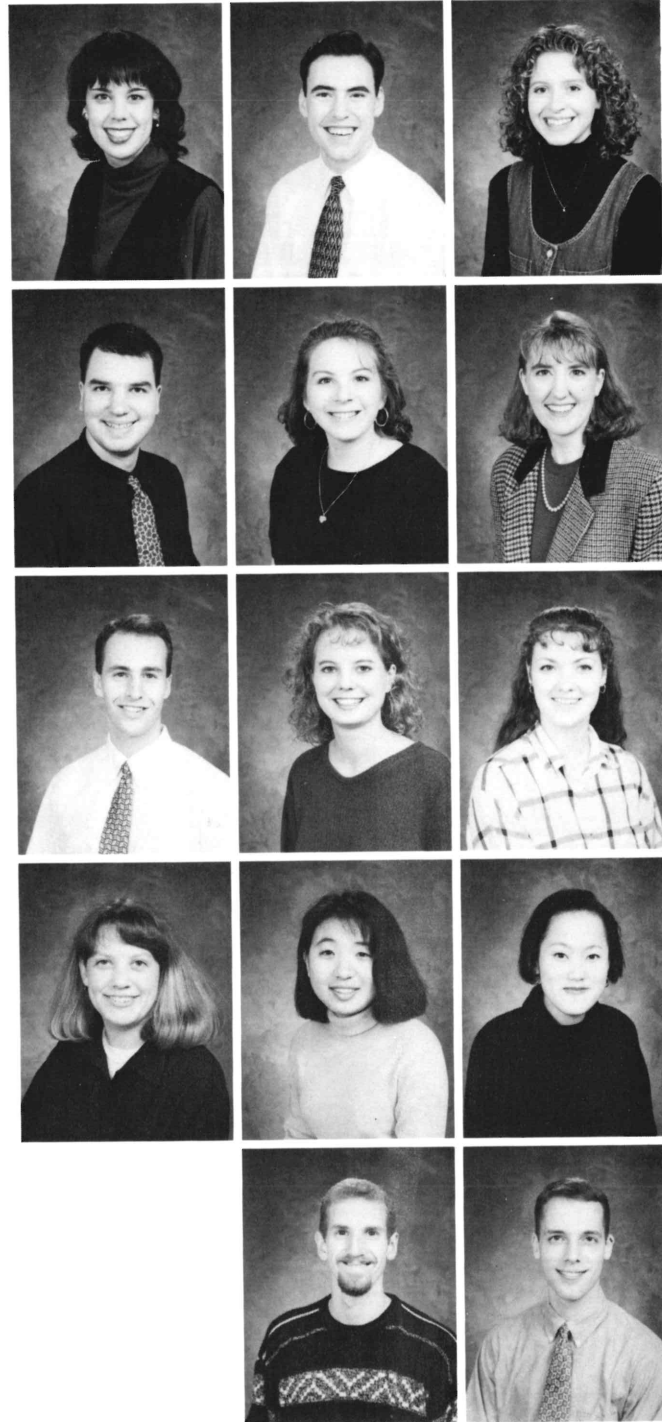
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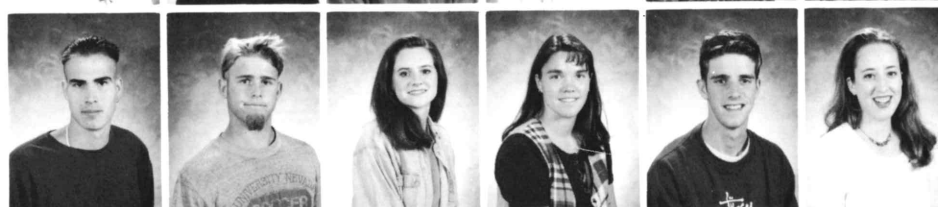


Above: **Todd Payne** and **Andy Dunn** perform during Orientation. At the JOY Sweetheart Social, **Linda Klein** has fun with a friend.

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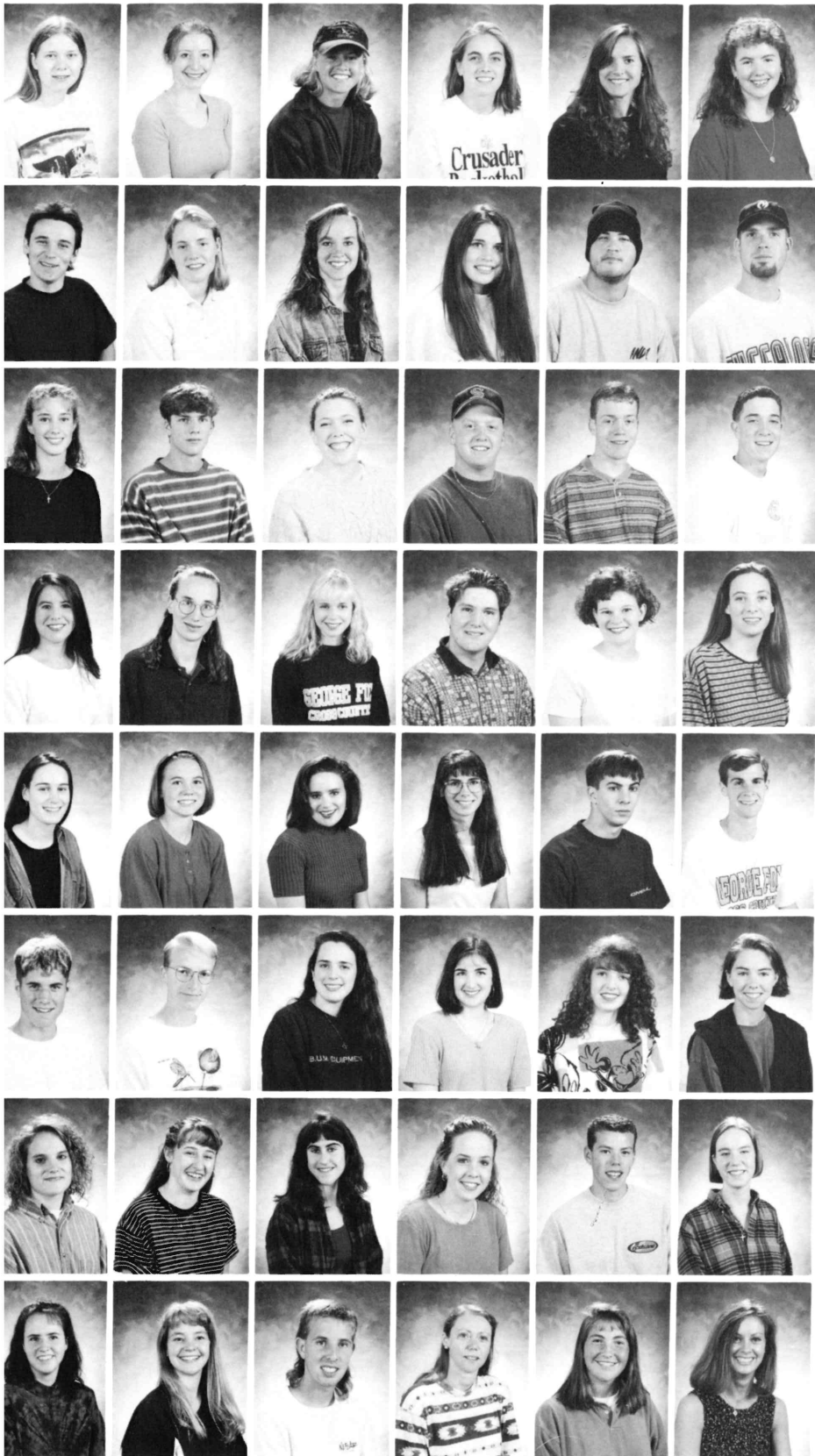
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IN THE NEWS.

Bill Gates made computer headlines when he introduced Windows 95, the long-awaited upgrade to the Windows computer software program. It was billed as revolutionary and innovative, and the musical group the Rolling Stones were turned into software pitchmen. Gates, the 39-year-old chairman of Microsoft Corp., was also crowned the richest man in the United States, with a net worth of about \$14.8 billion.





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Sarah Bain
Jennifer Baird
Carmen Baker

Vitaly Balan
Hope Baldwin
Karen Baltz
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IN THE NEWS...



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton had difficulty this year in finding an appropriate role for herself, one that Americans would be comfortable with, after her prominent leadership of the administration's failed health-care reform campaign. She remained an important adviser to the president. But in public, Mrs. Clinton concentrated on tasks more traditionally associated with first ladies -- tasks such as her crusade to improve the lives of women, children, and families.

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 Shauna Cline

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 Robert Cruz



IN THE NEWS...

It was nearly three decades ago, after a series of race riots in Los Angeles, Newark, and Detroit, that a commitment began to use race-based programs to improve the lives of blacks. It was called **affirmative action**. But in 1995-96 affirmative action plans began to get weaker. The Supreme Court issued decisions making it harder to justify giving minorities and women preferences in the awarding of federal contracts; and the Clinton Administration was reevaluating federal affirmative action programs.





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IN THE NEWS...



One critic described **Hootie and the Blowfish** as a pleasant band with a mellow sound, a winning and unpretentious attitude, a goofy name and a lot more. The band hails from South Carolina. Musically, Hootie can move casually but efficiently from harmonizing to country rock, from blues to thick-as-molasses Southern rock.

IN THE NEWS...



The civil war in the former **Yugoslavia** forced many Bosnians to become refugees. More than 3 million people have lost their homes, more than 200,000 have been killed and tens of thousands have become refugees. It is war between people groups that have caused millions of innocent people to suffer.

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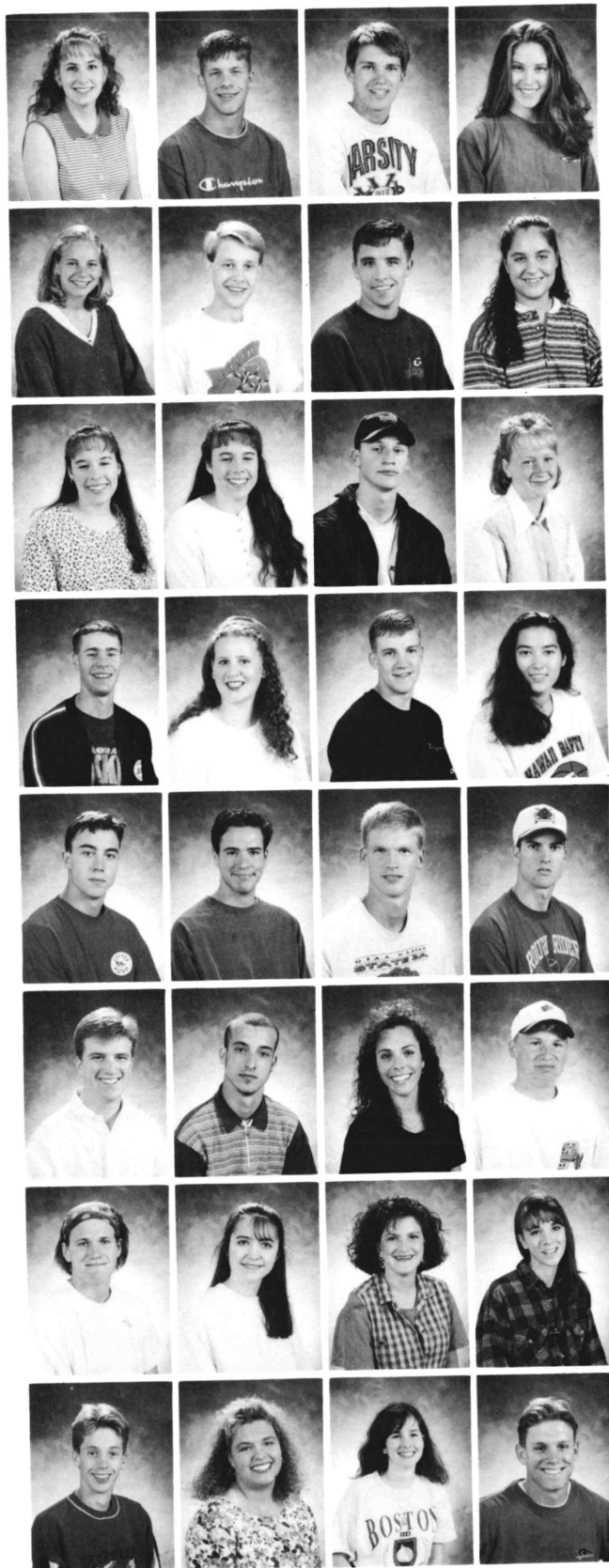
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After months of arduous negotiations and a tense last-minute flurry of crises and walkouts, Israel and the Palestinians concluded a major agreement. It transferred much control of the occupied West Bank to its Arab residents. Palestine Liberation Organization leader **Yasser Arafat** said the 400-page document spells out in detail, step by step and town by town the withdrawal of Israeli forces from much of the territory Israel has occupied since the 1967 war.



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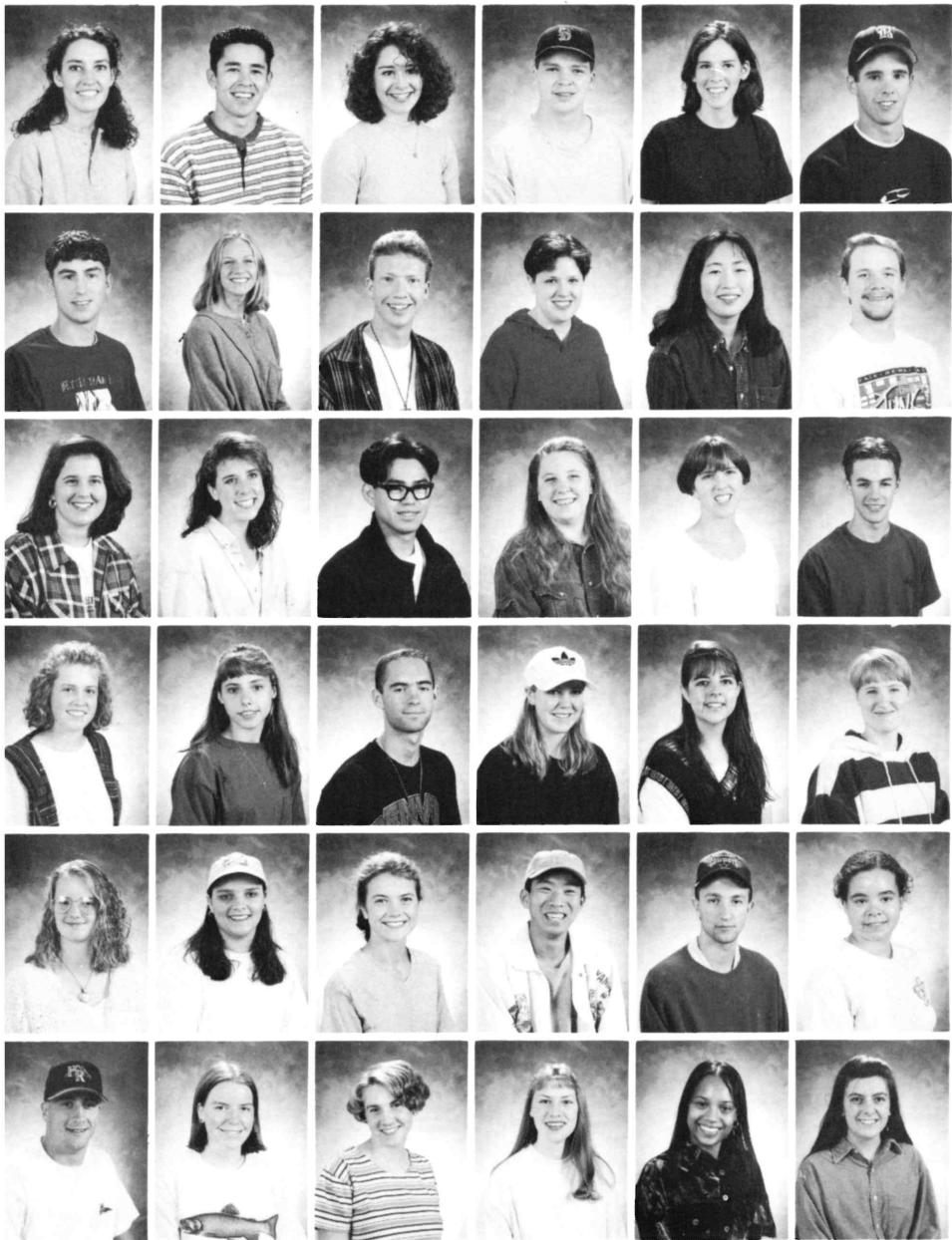
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William Henry





The Atlantic region's **hurricane season** this year was so active that it has produced the most named storms since the National Hurricane Center started assigning names in 1953. Storms are named in alphabetical order, but names beginning with Q, U, X, Y and Z are excluded because of their scarcity. This year, officials were preparing to reach the end of the list and begin naming storms after the Greek alphabet, starting with Alpha.



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IN THE NEWS..

Garth Brooks was the first country artist to sell like a pop star in the early 1990s. Today, Garth Brooks is part of the old guard. The summit was "No Fences," recorded in 1990, which sold more than 12 million copies. A limited-edition greatest hits record, "The Hits," was a major success, selling about 10 million copies. And the 32-year-old artist from Tulsa, Okla., is just getting started.





Israeli **Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin**, the war hero turned political leader who fearlessly pursued peace with the Palestinians, was assassinated on November 4, 1995. He was 74 years old when he was gunned down after a political rally.



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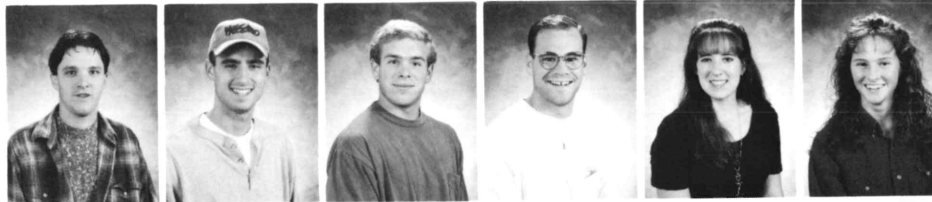
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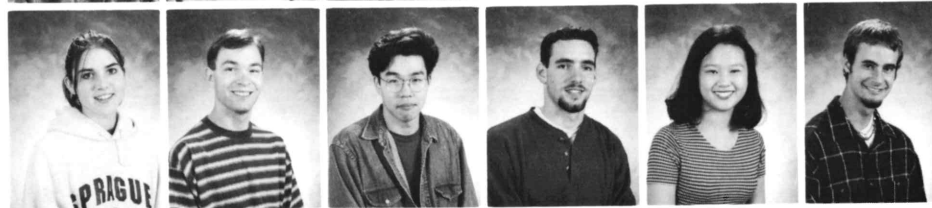
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IN THE NEWS

Dallas Cowboys' Emmitt Smith goes for a long gain as the Cowboys went on to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17 to win **Super Bowl XXX**. For the Cowboys it was the fifth Super Bowl title, matching a feat achieved by San Francisco last year. It was also the Cowboys' third championship in a four-year span.





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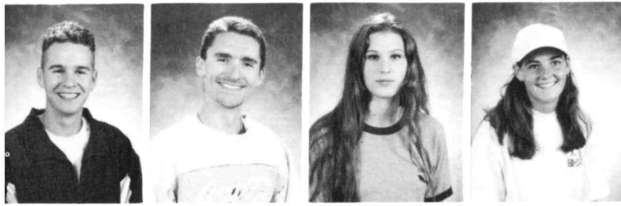
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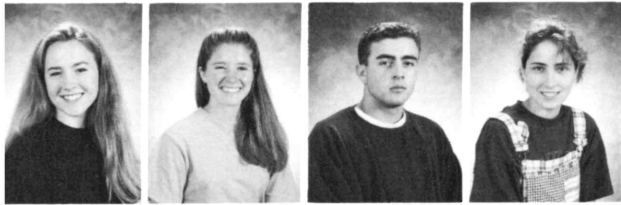
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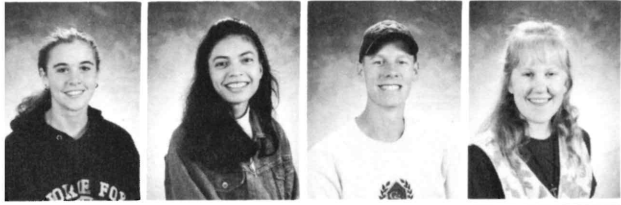




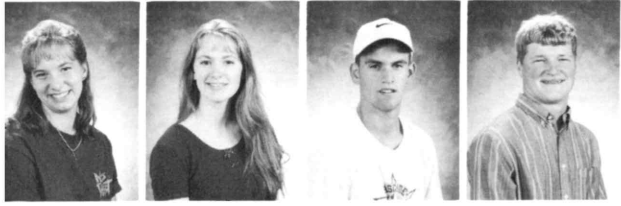
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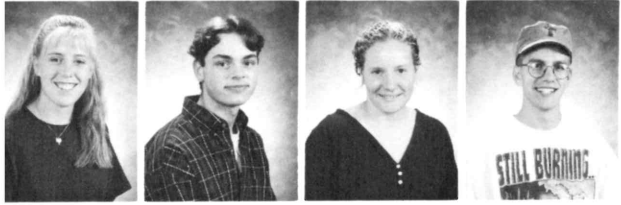
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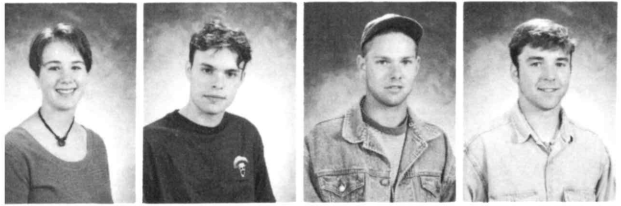
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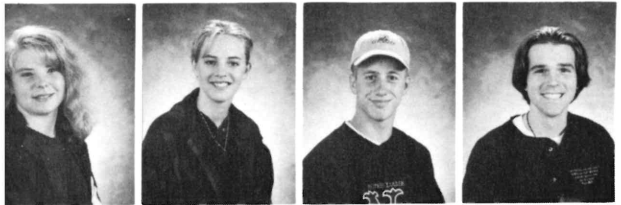
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IN THE NEWS...



The murder trial of **O.J. Simpson** ended. Not guilty. It took the jury less than four hours to reach a verdict in the sensational trial that lasted eight months. The jury of 10 women and two men found that Simpson did not kill his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman in June, 1994. The trial twisted and turned through a maze of scientific evidence and dozens of expert witnesses. Judge Lance Ito presided over the trial in which Los Angeles Police Detective Mark Fuhrman's racial slurs and attitudes became one of the focal points of Simpson's defense.

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Becky Portman
 Amber Potter
 Rachel Powell
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IN THE NEWS..

Russian **President Boris Yelstin** held on to a shaky first term as president. However, there were some formidable threats waiting in the wings. Yelstin gave no early indication whether or not he would run for a second term. However, some observers said his health might prevent it. Yelstin was hospitalized with heart trouble and rumors persisted that his drinking was out of control.





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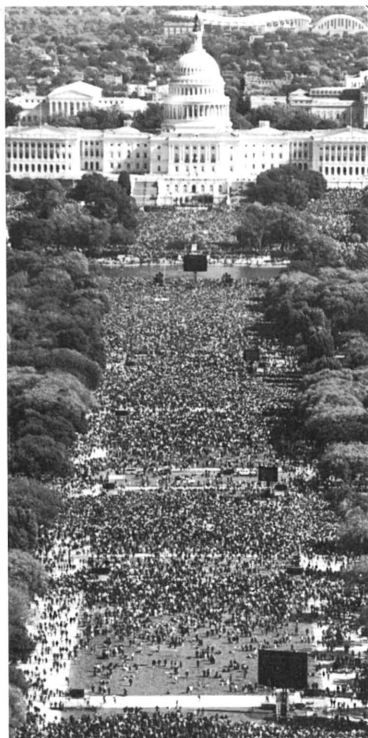
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IN THE NEWS...



Mickey Mantle was one of the greatest baseball players who ever lived. From the time he broke into the major league in 1951, six months shy of his 20th birthday, until he retired following the 1968 season at the age of 37, Mickey Mantle inspired many generations of fans with his power and ability. He died of a fast-spreading liver cancer at the age of 63, two months after a liver transplant.

IN THE NEWS...



Hundreds of thousands of black men marched in Washington in a spirited rally for unity and brotherhood. The **Million Man March** was organized by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan. Participants were optimistic that one of the outcomes of the peaceful day of praying, singing and speechmaking would be more understanding between black and whites.

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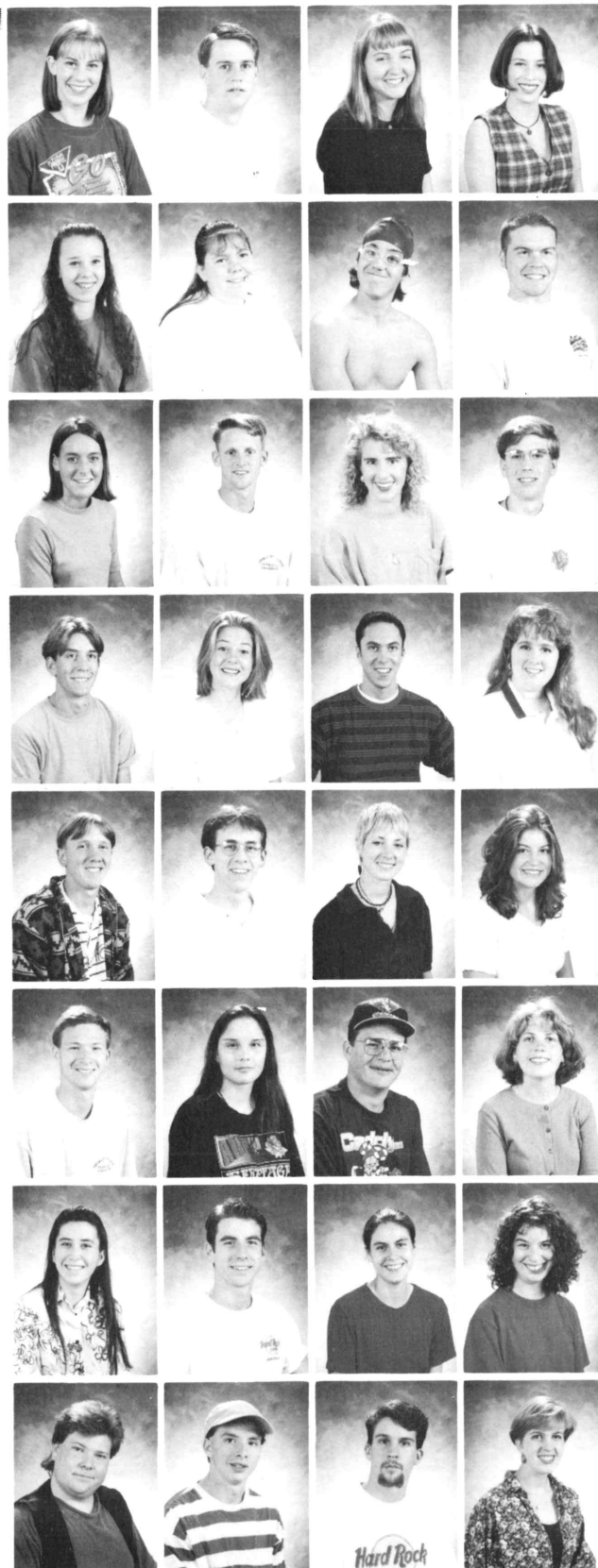
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Timothy McVeigh is a well-guarded prisoner. He and one other man, Terry Nichols, were charged with 11 counts in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. The explosion on April 19, 1995, killed 169 people and injured more than 500.



Breanna Skocilich-Tucker

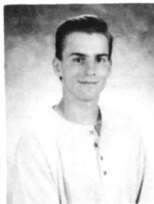
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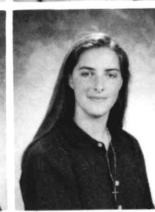
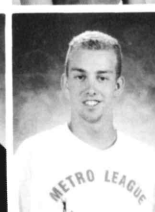
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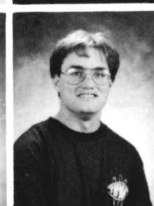
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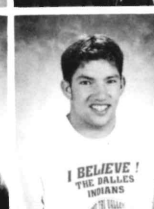
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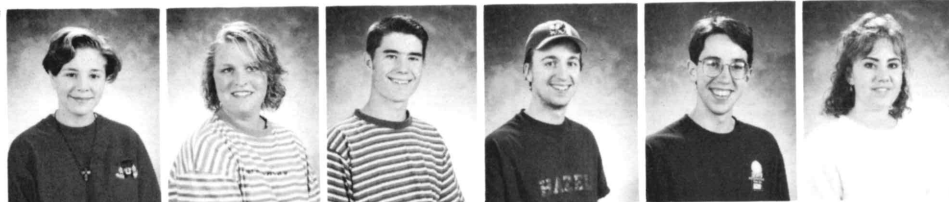


Gen. Colin Powell, 58-year-old career Army officer was national security officer under President Reagan and was appointed chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by President Bush. He came to national attention during the Persian Gulf War against Iraq and never left the public eye. Although he ruled out running for the presidency as a Democrat, he said he was always attracted to politics and early in the presidential campaign he looked very much like a candidate.

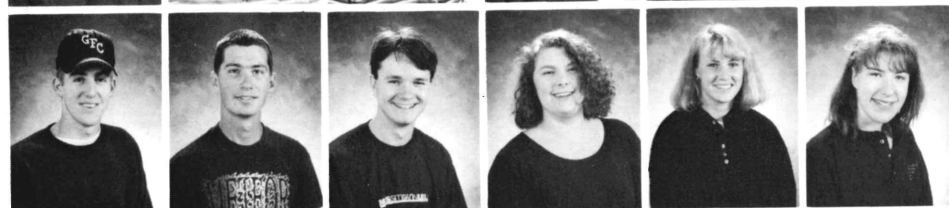


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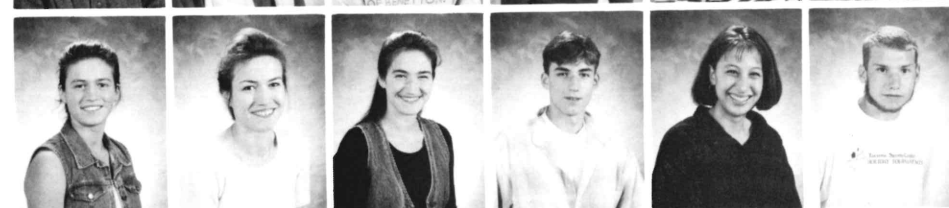
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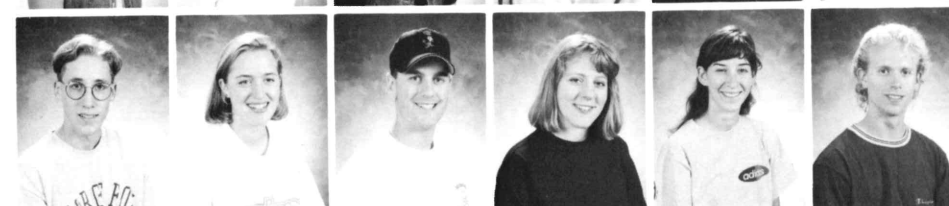
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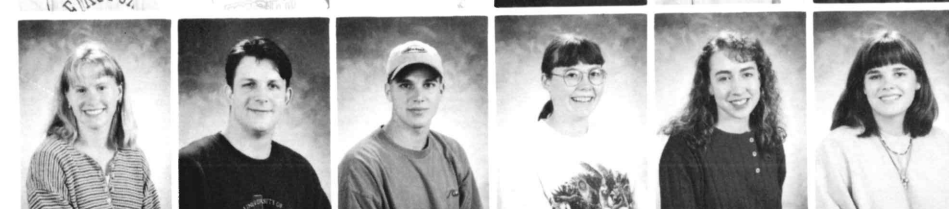
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IN THE NEWS..

President Bill Clinton prepared for a new political battle: the 1996 presidential election. Early in the election process, the 49-year-old Democratic president faced nearly a dozen Republicans looking to be the nominee to run against the President, who had not announced he was a candidate. But, Clinton had other concerns: taxes and Medicare reform needed attention, along with a Republican ruled Congress.





Sen. Bob Dole, a Republican from Kansas, was a leading candidate for President of the United States. The run for the high office was nothing new for Senate Majority Leader Dole. He ran for vice president once, in 1976, and for president in the primaries of 1980 and 1988. If he won this time, he would be 73-years-old when he entered office, older than any newly elected president.



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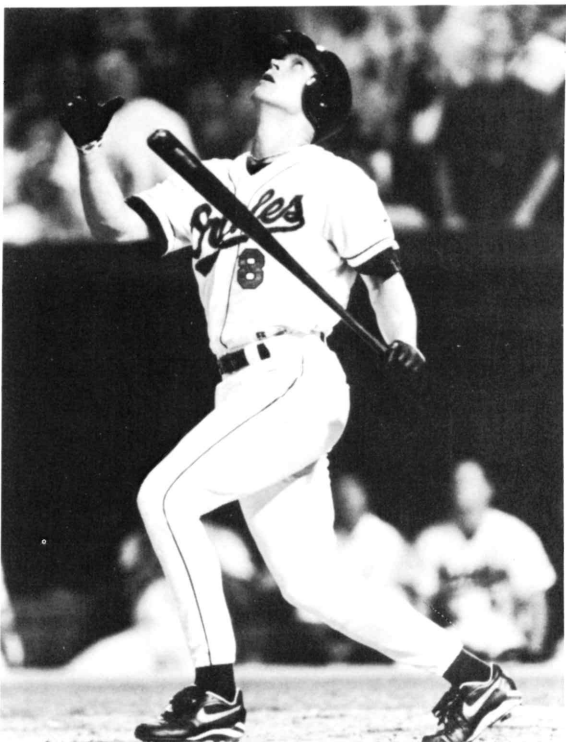
IN THE NEWS...

Below: The civil war in **Yugoslavia** continued after four years as there was still no peace among the Croats and the Serbs and the Muslims. There remains a deep reservoir of bitterness throughout the former Yugoslavia, and NATO continues its attempt to bring peace to the Balkans.



Above right: The much-traveled **Pope John Paul II** returned to the United States for his fourth papal trip. The 75-year-old Pope showed no signs of slowing down. He repeatedly spoke of leading the Roman Catholic Church into Christianity's third millennium. He was elected Pope in 1978. As the Polish Pope, he is the first non-Italian to head the church in 455 years.

took 30 years for the Atlanta Braves to win a **World Series**, but the fans say the wait was worth it. sixth inning home run by David Justice gave the Braves a 1-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians for 4-2 series triumph. The Braves had come close before, losing the Series to the Minnesota Twins in 1991 and to Toronto in 1992.



Baltimore Orioles shortstop **Cal Ripken** broke into the record books when he played in 2,131 consecutive baseball games. Lou Gehrig had held the record since 1939. Ripken broke the record on September 6, 1995, and went on to finish the season having played in 2,153 consecutive games.



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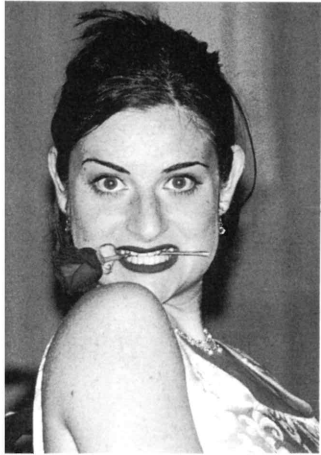
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Rebecca Malmfeldt and Michael Slivkoff show their school spirit during Homecoming Week.



Pamela Rambo at the Spring Formal

Redefining a Classic: Most students spend four years in college, some spend more, some less. Regardless of the amount of time committed, these years are designed to help you learn. You learn more than books could possibly teach, you learn about yourself, who your friends really are, what you want to be, and you learn how to change.

Changing frees you to accept new challenges and conquer old ones. It helps redefine who you are and where you want to go.

George Fox College spent 1995-1996 redefining, trying to improve and make itself a better institution of higher education. The school personified the adjustments students go through in discovering what they want to be, and sometimes the changes



Ethan Chew and Seth Lewis in style.

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The L'Ami tried to changes and chronicle vital elements of the year, preserve our present for of what we've done.



instantly . capture the essence of these them for you. We tried to grab the the school, and the students and the future. We hope you approve Darci Parmly, Lauree Arnold, Liberty Amrein, & Erica Walker.

Redefining a Classic, we chose this theme because that was exactly what our school was doing in 1995-1996. George Fox College has been a long-standing, traditional, classic if you will, institution. This year was the last year it would be a college, in the future it will be known as George Fox University.

To go along with the eventual name change and growth, other changes were made. Dances became legal, not entirely, but within certain guidelines; a new dorm was constructed, near the border of the campus, behind Wheeler Sports Center, the Bruin Jr. Tradition was placed under some new rules to help keep the competition safer; the Student Life Administration was restructured; and George Fox College logos began disappearing.

This book has attempted to catch the spirit of our school and tried to preserve it in the face of change, and change that wasn't bad. But spirit and enthusiasm can't come from one person, it takes many people sharing experiences together, and there are some people who need to be recognized for helping keep this staff's spirits high.

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